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Free 54 hours, Ray captured

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, con-essed, assassin-of-Dr. Martin-Luther King Jr., was saptured today trying to hide under a pite of leaves in the footbills of the Cumberland Mountains, ending a St-

Jour bild for freedom.

About seven hours after bloodhounds, tracked Ray down. Tennessee prison authorities and another of the five convicts who escaped with thin Friday right had been arrested. Donald Ray Caylor, 24, was agrested by a partvilling policeman in Don Ridge. Tenn. site of much of the nation's nuclear power research.

Prison warden Stoney Lanb said officials believe the last of the escapees. Donald Shellon, 32, was corrected in the same ceneral area where Ray was an erered in the same ceneral area where Ray was an

mered in the same general area where Ray was ap-prehended about midnight MDT.

"We expect it may take up to another four to six-hours to apprehend him." Lane said, adding the main problem was the bloodhounds used in the search were

problem was the bloodisouth and south in the scarcit were worn out.

Ray, exhausted, sweaty and middy and Caylor were returned to Brusty Mountain State Prison where Libe convicts excepted Priday night by using a makeshit, pipe ladder to scale a back wall.

Within hours of the escape, Ray was put at the top of the FBT's list of "most wanted" fugilities; a position to held while leading police agencies on a two-continent chase—in—the—weeks—following—the—April—4—1968—assassination of King at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tean, Bay was a fugilitie from a Missouri prison when King was slain.

Kings death touched off massive rioting by blacks across the country. Ray was arrested on June S, 1963, in London and on March 10, 1969, he pleaded guilty to killing King and was sentenced to 99 years. Three days later he began insisting he was innocen.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year term, was examined.

Ray was given a bath and some clean clothes and then placed in "administrative segregation;" which according to prison rules means he was put in a one-men cell. However, he was not in solitary confinement. There are other one man colls on the caliblock and the

There are other one man qualic an the calliblock and thaother recapitured (ugilives have also been placed there.

Ray will have his food delivered to the cell and will
not be allowed to use the exercise yard, but must be allowed.

An -as-yet-ugscheduled hearing -will be be allone.

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Henderson also said Ray will be allowed to talk with
his autorney, Jack Kershaw of Nashville. Earlier today
Kershaw sald he called the prison to check on Ray but
did not talk to him.

"It is autorney shows and Mr. Ray wants to meet
with him." It will be permitted, Henderson said. "We
don't deny anybody access to his autorney."

went supposed secess to his attorney."
The 49-year-olf Ray's farmalle (flight from pursuing bloodhounds and lawmen ender fabur; 10 miles from the prison near the old coal mining camp of Coyote. He had been pacing himself, but when the hounds picked up a fresh sectu during the night, he had to run hard.

He was pursued by two 14-month-old bloodhounds—Sandy and 1118-57-2

ordeal. Ray tried to cover himself with leaves as the bloodhounds and five lawmen drew closer. Sandy, on a leash held by prison buard Joe Chapman, was the first to find Ray.

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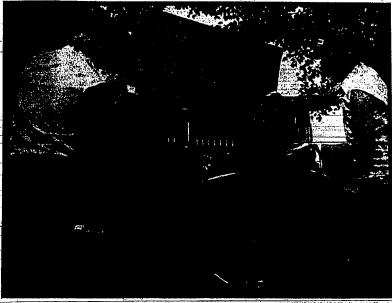
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Tennessee Public hard for the escape. His companions were themselves out running, he said,
"But Ray, being older and fairly cuaning, didn't move as much."



Retter than new

Financing more services growth answer

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part-ties concerning the possible impact on Magic sley it a coal-fired electrical generating plant-built. Today, officials in Rock Springs Wo-re some advice to Idaho on what to expect if a al-fired plant is built in this state. By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Cost-Intel plant is built in this state.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo.—Mayor Paul Wataha
leans back in his office chair and talks confidently about the way his town has survived
sudden growth.
Since 1970, Rock Springs has grown from
11,700 residents to more than 27,000 today.
The growth is due partially to construction of
the 2,000 megawatt Jim Bridger coal-fired
electrical generating plant.
Problems of housing, schools and medical
services best Rock Springs during the past
seven years and Mayor Wataha says Idaho
communities should expect similar problems if
a coal-fired plant is built near them.
Mayor Wataha and other Woming officials
gave some advice to Idaho communities which
would feel the impact of a coal-fired plant.

we some advice to tunno communities which ould feel the impact of a coal-fired plant. The key to dealing with rapid growth is finding way to finance needed expansion of com-

munity services, the Wyoming mayor says.

Rock Springs managed to build new schools and hospitals with the help of a one per cent county sales tax which is optional for all Wyoming towns.

"That was our salvation," the mayor said.

A slight, dapper man with the air of having already faced every possible crisis. Wataha says he believes passage of a Plant Siling Council act by the Idaho legislature would be the most helptut thing for Idaho communities facing Industrial Impact, along with the county option salest lax.

industrial impact, along with the county opion sales tax.

The Wyoming Sitting Council, appointed by the governor, provides a group which can study impact data and serve as a buffer in community-industry relations.

Adequate impact studies provide "lead time" to avoid the chaos which struck Reck Springs. Such a siting council would absorb part of the present function of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission which now is the only Gemstate agency authorized to conduct an objective study.

the personnel or finances for more than a "auperficial" report.

Unfortunately, none of the Wyoming legislation was enacted in time to help his lown initiality, the Rock Springs mayor says.

Most townspeople in Rock Springs now say things have leveled off in their boomtown but a number of growth-related problems still plague the community.

Similar residential problems could be in store for towns like Shoshone. Bilss. Dietrich, Gooding or American Falls if a coal-lired plant is built in Iday Waterla likes to talk about the good side of the boom in southwestern Wyoming. "There's a lot more money in Rock Springs now." he said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills and \$150 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said. The assessed valuation of Sweetwater County has tripled from \$120 mills of the said.

of growth and full employment are better than the unemployment facing many other areas of the county," the mayor added. There are jobs for anyone wanting to work, in

Rock Springs but the mayor admits the influx of people has driven real estate prices sky high.

These high prices for property and rentals have hurt low income and elderly persons, the mayor admits.

Higher living costs can be expected for everyone in a boom town, according to Sweter Water County Planner Walt. Two before water County Planner Walt. Two before apartments now rent for \$350 monthly in Rock Springs.

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Industry around Rock Springs tried to provide housing for the employes. but the housing is largely transless.

Fifty-two mobile home, parks now dot the treeless hills throughout all sections of Rock Springs and for single farmity dwellings is only partially elited although subdivisions are mustrooming. An estimated 35 per cent of the Rock Springs workers still live in mobile homes. Other negative aspects of Rock Springs rapid growth are "infolerable traffic jams" and resentment of additime residents toward the newcomers who usually carn much more money.



Weather



Scattered showers over area Page 2

Magic Valley

GOP DINNER: National Republican Chairman Bill Brock will address a dinner for Magic-Valley Republicans.

CANYON RIM: Arguments heard on Snake River Canyon Rim building. Page

TWO KILLED: Weekend traffic ac-cidents claim lives of two Magic Valley-residents and critically injure a third. Page 13.

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More than 50 mobile home parks in Rock Springs, Wyo., area house workers, miners

US Court takes Virginia press case

the Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission.
The justices also:
Unanimously upheld New York state's regulatory scheme for moving children from one foster home to another or to the custody of

- WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court notary granted a hearing to a Norfolk. Var necessaper which was fined for printing a state process of the special confidential hearings, on a Juste's some pelence.

The case stemmed from a clash between the constitution's freedom of the press guarante and a Virginia law profibiliting anyone from divulging information about the proceedings of the Virginia law as applying on the state of the Virginia Pull in Norfolk which said it viewed the Virginia law as applying on the states have a newspapers.

The nustrees also:

other states have laws requiring constanting, in judicial commission proceedings.

The Virginia body, created by the legislature in 1971, looks into charges of unfitness or disability against judges and titles a formal complaint if it feels a jurist should be censured or removed.

The publisher was fined \$500 for printing a story that the commission Taid conducted a hearing apparently stemming. From incompetence charges against Warrington Spike. Sharp, a Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court the Judge said nor formal complaint had been filed.

The oplain in lite-fester child case by Justice William Brennan reversed a landmark ruling by a special three-fudge federal court in New York City that children may not be taken from fester parents with whom they have lived at lenst a year without an independent factfinding licearing.

nographic Nulsance Act, which allows a court to bar showing of all films for a year once a nulsance-is-found-to-exist-unless-the thoater, owner can demonstrate ome films are not ob-secons.

seene.

— Struck dawn 7 to 1 a New York state law disqualifying an officer of a political party from holding a party or public office for five years for retusing to testify before a grand lury.

— Detailed a heirling to a William Davis Martin, who lost his promotion to capitaln in the Naval Reserve after he streaked through a New York City hole! ballroom during a dance.

Oren Hempleman

TWIN FAILES OFTEN
Hempleman 76. Twin Falls
Route 5. died early Sunday at
Margie Valley Memorial
Hospital after a long lifness.
Born July 10, 1980, in Polo.
III. he moved from Illinois in
Twin Falls in 1999, Mr.
Hempleman received his
schooling here and for most of
his life was, in the dairy
business Mr. Hempleman was
a member of the Church of the
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Surriving and Lyan H. Hempleman. Twin Falls.

Jenan Las Vegas. Nev.; two glaters. Ethel Grace Jones.

Sparley. N.C., and Esther L. Cole. Twin Falls.

Two brothers preceded Mr. Hempleman in death.

Services for Mr. Hempleman will be all H. a.m., Wednesday at the White Brothers and the Wille Brothers and the Wille Brothers.



Howard Larsen officiating. Burial-will-be in Twin-Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Warren C. Morgan

RUPERT — Warren home after a long illness Couriney Morgan. 59. Rupert. Funeral services will be ar-died. Sunday evening at his nounced by Hansen Mortuary.

Hildegarde Schoepp

Chrissie E. Jones

Final services and burial will be Wednesday in Ontario

Idaho

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Temperatures

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Yesterday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and again Tuesday. Gusty winds near the storms. No

Important change in tem-peratures. Lows tonight near 50, and highs Tuesday 80-85. Probability of measureable rainfall. 30 per cent-each af-lernean and evening.

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Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley

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Daily showers to persist

weather

illness. Funeral services w

RUPERT — Hildegard Schoepp, 49. Rupert, died Stinday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long

Hospital after a long illness:

Born June 25, 1895, nt
Payette, sie, came to Twin
Falls from Possible in 1895,
She was houseffelyer for Msgr.
Zdmund Cody at St. Edward's,
Zdutholic Church in Twin Falls
and also in Pogatello. She had
also worked for the Union
Pacific Railtuad for 25 yebrs in
Teatello. She was a member
of "St." Edward's Catholic

Elsie G. Rayle Church, the Legion of Mary, the ICCW, and the Women of Woodcraft.

Mortuary.

She was married to John H. Rayle on May 31, 1920, at Boise. He preceded her in death

Bolse. He preceded her in death.
Rossary will be recited at 8.
n.m. Wechesday at Reynolds.
Funcial Chapel, with mass celebrated at 10 a.m. Turnsday at 8t. Edward's Catholic Church by Magr. Cody. Bullet have been supported by the second will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Pocatello, at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Financing methods

growth answer key

Verl D. Rytting

TWIN FALLS—Verl D.
Rytting, 59, Twin Falls: died
suddenly at his home Sunday
morning, White Mortuary will
a nnounce funeral
arrangements.

Paul Swearingen

KIMBERLY — Paul Swearingen. 75. Kimberly, died this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Marvin Helsley

ROGERSON — Maryin Helsley 2 Rogerson, died Saturday as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Wells, Nev. Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will announce service arrangement.

Off to pageant

Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and again Tuesday. Gusty winds near the störms. No important change in temperatures. Lows tonight 40-45, and higher Tuesday 74-80. Probability of measureable rainfall, 39 per cent each afternoon and evening.

Synopsis:
The weather maps show moist, unstable air persisting over the Intermountain region.

TWIN FALLS — Miss Twin Falls, Debbie Cox, will depart from the Twin Falls Airport Tuesday noon for Boise, where she will compete for the title of Miss Idaho. Pageant will take place Friday and Saturday at Capital High School. Miss Cox will give her talent presentation, a plano solo, Friday night, Saturday alight she will-take part in evening gown and swim suit competition.

hospitals

Gooding County Admitted

Mrs. Clarence Bollon, Mrs. Don Braun, Bob Peter-sen, Blanche Multin, Glean Spencer, James Muscat and Mrs. Swan Jering, all Gooding,

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Gale Stengulst and Marie
Garner, both Rupert; Linda
Howard, Burley; and Joanne
Cameron, Paul.
Dismissed
Larvino Nalla, Purport and

Paul.

"Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Garner, Rupert.

Admitted
Treva I.a Fontaine, Audrey
Harper and John Aviles, all
Burley; Wilbert Miller and
Nilehe Turner, both Rupert;
Judy Reno, Paul; and Betty
Rommelman. Oak Harbor;
Wash.

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Dismissed
Elena Fuentes, Kalle Heinze
and Mabel Nix, all Burley;
Leroy Banner and Veda
Palmer, both Declo., Janet
Brackenbury. Albion:
Jeanette Durfee. Oakley;
Vicki Grimm, Murtaugh;
Elaine Whiling, Rupert; Gall
Petersen and Myrtie Shaffer,
both Paul and Maurine Haxter.
Málfa.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reno, Paul.

Fugitive

ASPEN. Colo. (UPI) —
Accusèd 'killer Theodore
Bundy, a 'Dyear-old former
law student who leaped to lis
freedom six days ago from a
second floor courthouse
window, was recaptured early
today while driving erratically
outside of tool be exhausted and

Hail, heavy rain strike

Thursday, and Friday. High Temperatures, will be generally in the 80's, during the first half of the week and in the

By United Press International Thunderstorms spread hall

flood walch was posted for portions of Idaho. Rain also stretched over Montana and Oregon. A few storms also roamed the southeast. Strung winds ripped a camper from a pickup truck during a bunderstorm in Albany. Ga.

Allony, Ga.

Light showers dampened the
Atlantic Coast from Maryland
through southern New
England

National Temperatures

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70's during the last half. Nighttime lows will range from the mid-10's to the mid-

from the mid-0°s to the mid-5°s all week.

The haying outlook is poor due to the continuing show activity but there should be some improvement after Wednesday. Spraying and dusting conditions will be good most mornings but poor during the afternoon and evenings due to sentiered showers and gusting winds.

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Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and-Tennessee; Nearly 2 Inches of rain, fell over Galveston, Tex., Sunday and Fayetteville. Ark., also reported nearly two inches. Heavy rains also spread over-the Rockies, and a first 1000 walch was posted for matters at the posted for partiages of the production of the p

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RONALD HAMILTON

Under certain circumstances: the facilities and records of the Social Security Administration-can be utilized in this search. If you can prove to them that you have made a retanamble attempts a locale your brother and that there is good cause for contacting him, they may assist you.

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may assist you.

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Continued from p. 1 rand, petty crime has inreased in the Wyoming boom to w n. prim arily misdemenancy which are ideologically represented the interest of the Louis Muir. Drunkenness and lighting head the list. Muir justifies the widely held assumption that "construction workers are led to be the control of the led assumption that "construction workers are led to be call jumped from 1,000 for the year of 1970 1,000 for the year 1,000 for the 1,000 for the year 1,000 for the 1,000 for the year 1,000 for the 1,000 for t

MAYOR PAUL WATAHA ... offers advice

in Sweetwater county with a poputation of over 30,000.

Through the "joint efforts" of hospital officials, doctors, cummunity and industry leaders if more physicians were bringht to the area.

Impact creates the need for both more general practitioners and obstetricians and gynecologists. Stortt said since many of the workers have young families.

Perhaps the most important advice Wataha has to offer is most lot jet offer the most important advice Wataha has to offer is hady. Forget the riabels and get the job done." he has told audiences, throughout, the diences throughout the

had dired some with criminal-records."

But Muir said the power companies had learned from this experience and this problem now has been climinated.

Prostitution also—follows-construction projects. Muir said. Both law enforcement and school officials said this probably is why there has been no. increase in likeliène of rupe—despite—all—the_other-

notation yis with there has been no increase in hiddenee in the other tracelar uple-end - the ot

get the job done." he has stoje audlences throughout, the West. Make industry level with you, the mayor says, speaking from bitter experience.

- Ho - refutes—the - widely-reported "fact" that previous to Impact Rock Springs had no planning. Because some of the nearby mines began to eave in 'In 1970 the town paid \$35,000 for a "matthoally recognized" firm 1-to - minko-tho-comprehensive.

"slnking city."
"But the plan was worfully inaccurate, partly because industry did not fevel with local government, the mayor



fering."
The official view around
Rock Springs seems to be that
the city administration has
done very well handling the

crisis.

The mayor proudly says Rock Springs has no indebtedness although a new sewage treatment plant is under construction and the police force has grown from 12 to 22.

police force has grown from 12 to 22.

The city realized \$2.8 million from the sales tax in 1976, compared to \$160,000 from sales stax tax sales that the sales tax distribution in 1970. The mayor believes it is good that county option sales fax law requires voter approval each two years "because you have lo do what you've promised with the money."

And Rock Springs has no properly tax.

The sales tax gives even translents "opportunity" to

The sales tax gives even translents "opportunity" to help pay for their fair share of the services and improvements "rather than throw the entire responsibility on the more permanent efficients of the commandity." Although the city now has survived the worst, the mayor agrees, "it's a traumatic thing. You live a certain-way for a long time, then you don't live that way anymore."

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appeared to be exhausted and suffering from exposure, of-fered no resistance and no weapon was found in the vehicle he was driving.

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Mayors ráp budget, energy plan

Ochicago Sun-Times
TUCSON. Ariz.—President Carter's
energy program and his plan to balance
the federal budget by 1901 have been
scorned by a U.S. Confergice of Mayous

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San Francisco Mayor George R. Mascone, one of five mayors appearing on the Press, charged Sunday Aloscone, one of five mayors appearing on NBC's Meet the Press, charged Sunday that Carter's proposals to reduce energy consumption, would—aggravate—city problems.

problems.

An extrn 5-cent lax on gasoline would burden the poor, but would not diminish aulo, use, the said. Massive new aid for mass transit is needed to enable his city to keep its 25-cent public frausportation fare and let other big cities offer that service. Moscone adder

Moscone added.
Calling Carter's plan "shortsighted." he
said il is "worse than nothing."
The three Democrats on the program —
Conference President Kenneth A. Gibson
of Newark, N.J., Harvey I. Sloane of

inameing the budget should be a much lower priority than meeting social needs. They said they feared that goal would shortchange etities

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Republican Mayor Tom Moody of-Columbus, Ohlo, disngreed. Heavy domestic speeding has fired the inflation that puts a new home beyond the reach of increasing numbers of Americans, he said.

Moody rejected "the continued notion that puts a new home beyond the reach of increasing numbers of Americans, he said.

Moody rejected "the continued notion that we can borrow endiessly for needs of the people tand this bushness of talking about helping the people while we're stealing from the people."

The other Republican, Tucson's Lewis C. Murphy, said he doubts that Carder can balance spending and revenue in any event without oppressive new taxation. He and Moody both urged far-reaching tax reform to reduce federal spending and to open up resources to local taxation for local needs.

All the panellsts except Moody gave

ocal needs. All the panelists except Moody gave

son's report Saturday praising Carter for boosting anti-recession, public works and

son's report saturday praising curret for boosting anti-recession, public works and public employment spending.—Moody said, "I'm not satisfied, but I'm not critical at this point." He said he was "very much disappointed" with Carter's energy package. It falls to take, into ac-count an adverse impact on the whole economy, he added.

economy, he added.

Gibson said if balancing the budget entails delay of such mayors' goals as national, health insurance, it should be "put aside."

"put aside."
Moscone added the people are concerned with health care, jobs, housing and education and don't regard fiscal bulance as a high priority. "The needs of the people have to be paramount," Sloan said.

Gibson responded testily when questioner Lawrence E. Spivak of NBC News declared that the federal govern-ment has disbursed \$450 billion to states

governments since 1960 and

coulout to esummed up in the single word, "more," Newark's Mayor Glison said no ligure could be put on how much more is needed.

"We're talking about the needs of 200 million people to ensure a freismable quality of life." Glison said. "How much of our money actually went to other countries at the same time?

"How much, now to defend democracy," as fley say, in other countries? Is health care in Newark, N.J., as important? Are the needs of the senior citizens of this country as important?"

Glisbon and other panelists repealedly rejected suggestions that mayors are

important?"
Glisson and other panelists repealedly rejected surgestions that mayors are "going to Washington with a the cup." They contended federal aid merely represents a partial return income and other federal taxes borne primarily by the urban dwellers they represent.

GOP trio switches

OWashington Star
WASHINGTON — In what
could be the biggest political
tiefection. on. Capitol. Hill. Inmodern times, three House
Hepublicans have told Spenker
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., thial
they want to switch to the
Democratic party.
News that the speaker had
in ormed the House
Democratic. Policy and
Steering Committee about the
orridors Friday, creating
considerable turnoll and
mystery.

Republican leaders, while professing ignorance of any such move nevertheless were on the telephone to some of the more liberal GOP "Iraitors." Democratic-leaders, understandably happy al the 'prospect of boosting their already-herty House majority, cringed at the thought that O'Nefit's; disclosure might quast the deal. And everywhere, clut, ches of legislators were joining the guessing game.

Stevens steps up drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice John Paul Stevens is steadily stepping up his eampaign to steer the Supreme Court away from what he considers an unwise and unworkable approach to obscentive

and unworkable approach sobsenity.

During the court term now ending the has written three opinions sharply dissenting, with the majority's continuance of the "community-standards" test for determining what is obseene and what is not.

Since the 1950s, the court has been trying to develop an

Since the 1850s, the court has been trying to develop an obscenity standard that would, allow prosecution of pornogeophy peddlers while avoiding conflict with the free speech guarantee of the First

The result so far: more and more-cases...more-and more

member — possibly Justice
Lewis Fowell — To break titleCourt away from criminal
obscently guidelines in effect
since 1973 and in earlier forms
since 1957.
Already, Justices William
Brennan, Thurgood Marshall
and Potter Stewart routinely.
dissent from most decisions in
this area. They and Stevens
generally are lined up against
Clief-Justice Warren. Burger
and Justices Powell. Byron
white, Harry Blackmun and
William Rehnquist.
Stevens said in an ophilon

whilam reinquist.
Stevens said in an opinion
last month: "In my judgment;
the...line_between_communications which 'offend'
and those which do not is too blurred to identify criminal conduct. It is also too blurred to delimit the protections of the First Amendment."

"In_tho_end."_he_sold "I

place of ideas to distinguish that which is useful or beautiful from that which is ugly or worthless."

The 1973 standards mean local juries can convict under state obsernity laws: if they find the "average person, applying contemporary community standards" would consider the motorial actually. consider the material patently offensive and lacking serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The court also said in 1973 that no one would be prosecuted unless the suspect-material was specifically defined in state law.

But on June 9, the majority upheld the conviction of an Illinois man for seilling sadomasochistic material. although this was not on the state's forbidden list.

dicated that a similar fate may awalt the SGI billion HEW money bill which exceeds his sudget by \$1.4 billion and is scheduled for House consideration. Wednesday.

The agriculture appropriations bill is set for floor action. Thursday.

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The House will pause Tuesday to mark the 200th anniversary of authorization of the official American flag with singer Johnny Cash leading the salute.

'Raoul' photo due out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI).

James Earl Ray's attorney plans to release a photograph of the mysterious "Raoul" who the confessed assassin of Dr.
Martin Luther King Jr. claims
gave him instructions to buy
the gun that killed the civil

Fights leader:
Jack Kershaw of Nashville, said Sunday he will recase the picture once he confers with Ray.—captured—early—today-after escaping Friday evening from Brusky Mountain State Prison at Petros.

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headaches for the justices.

Stevens says this approach will not work because one person's obscenity may be another's art. Or, drawing on an opinion from a bygone era:

A nulsance may be merely a right thing in the variety of the property of the property

sending booksellers and movie-house operators to jail.
Stevens, 57, luss moved more and more, in this direction since coming on the court in December, 1975, as Gerald Ford's replacement for the alling William O. Douglas. The former federal appeals court judge from Chicago needs to win over_justs_one.

Water project showdown this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an atmosphere already strained by controversy between congressional Democrats and President Carter, the While House expects help from House Republicans this week in a showdown over eliminating water projects.

But first the House and Senate were taking time out in midatlermon to return to Hiller and the House and Senate were taking time out in midatlermon to return to Hiller and the House and Senate were taking time out in midatlermon to return to Hiller and the Hiller and t program, considering taxes on business use of fuels. A House subcommittee was working on utility rate reform and industrial conversion to coal—asso—part—of the congry package.

Carter's plan to stop work on 18 of the politically popular water projects around the country was greeted with less than enthusiastic support on Capitol Hill, and the issue is one of three on which he has threatened vetoes it Congress swings too wide of his spending targets.

The others are a new form bill and the big appropriation

the recuss for a ceremony in the rotunda for congressional-leaders to hand the precious-document over to a British official. iteial. The House Ways and Means

Leader Robert Byrd to Carter to "cool it."

— The vehicle for a House showdown, on the water projects is the the \$10.2 billion bill — a bill which also carries funds for research on a neutron bomb designed to kill people but leave structures and equipment undamaged. Republicans will try to delete funding for 16 water projects and modify another projects and projects and

delete funding for 16 water projects and modify another— the Central Utah project. The GOP is expected to rely heavily on Carter's ejaim the projects eventually would cost more than \$2 billion. Carter has linted a velo awaits the bill if the water projects are funded, and in-The others are a new form bill and the big appropriation for the Department of Health. Education and Welfare. All three measures come up on Capitol Hill this week, on the heels of the major blows Carter suffered on his energy

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Western star Dale Evans moves into Anita's camp

By United Press International western star Dale Evans Is, defending Anita Bryant's stand against homosexuals and antigays in New Orleans-have formed a group to counter a group.

and antigays in New Oricans-inave. formed a group. Lo-counter a gay rights protest against Miss Bryant.
But a new gay continon hav-vowed to step up the push for ay rights in Ohio.
It was Miss Bryant who led a successful campaign to repeal a controversial gay rights law in the Miami area.
Miss Evans, wife and co-star to cowboy actor Roy Rogers, said Saturday she has known "many, gays. In. the...gar. Versiannest field."

remainment field.

"Some-of-them-have-been-entertaining, very courteous and very hopeful;" she said, but asserted, "their lifestyle is wrong."

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- Miss Evans. 64, said she has "tremendous respect for Anita Bryant as a Christian and a performer" but noted it is important for Miss Bryant to stress Christianity as a whole

and not get lost in the

homosexual issue.

Miss Evans also quoted fier
husband on the Issue of
homosexuality: "If this is the
way that God ordained it when
God created Adam he wouldn't
have made_Eve_but_made
another man."

another man.

In New Orleans, a group called "Christians Behind Anila" has been organized to counter a gay fights protest planned for Miss Bryant appearance next Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium—conducting prayer meetings and preachingle olomosoxuals.

Lee Humplery, a member of

preaching to homosexuals. Let Bumphrey, a member of the anti-gay group- said-the organization hopes to shift the organization hopes to shift the statention of gays from Miss Bryant to Jesus, "When they get saved, they'll really be gay," Humphrey said. Miss Bryant will appear, in New Orleans Friday and Saturday nights and the Human Equal Rights for Everyone, a condition of gays.

and feminists. planned a large demonstration Saturday night. Meanwhile: gay leaders announced the formation of the Human Rights Coalition of

Northern Ohlo.

John Campbell, who started a national chain of Club Baths.

Inc. in Cleveland in 1985. a national chain or the con-line. In Cleveland in 1983, blamed the repeal of the Miami law on a "devastating and highly unethical ad-vertising campaign" by the anti-gay forces led by Miss

vertising campaign", by the anti-gay forces led by Miss Bryant.

"It's unfortunate that a second-class slager and selfappointed messenger of God, who has no qualifications.

God, who has no qualifications, can suddenly command the attention of the media in her attention of the piedged to picket three Greater Cleveland locations of Jeans West, a clothing chain, because of the firing of a homosexual from one of the chain's stores in Miami after the repeal of the gay rights Taw, Campbell said.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, June 13, the 164th day of 1977 with 201 to

The moon is approaching its

The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, -Venus, Mats and Jupiter.
The evening star is Salurn.
Those born on this indic are

under the sign of Gemini.
Famed Army Gen. Winfield
Scott was born June 13, 786.
On this day in history:
In 1877. the Russo-Turkish
War began.
In 1935. Jim Braddese
Geelstoned Mar Barer to win
the heavyweight hoxing
crown.

1944. Germany began

using its "buzz bomb" secret weapon on England during World War II. In 1973. President Mixon fraze prices for 60 days. "A flought for the day: Irish poet William Butler Yeats -born on this day in 1885 -wrote. "A. pity beyond all telling is hid in the heart of love."

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William E. Howard, Publishe Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Monday, June 13, 1977

Double standard

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA). — To nobody's surprise, the business community's increasingly strident complaints about "palernalisting government" and "bureaucratic meddling," resounded throughout the 65th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, recently heldfafe;
What was astounding, lowever, was the revelation that convention participants were quite insensitive to government restrictions which cause discomfort or inconvenience to others, in fact, they exhibited considerable enhantsman for federal intervention which benefits businessmen.

Those contradictory attitudes are particularly significant

Intervention whilch benefits businessmen.

- Those contradictory attitudes are particularly significant because the business community has mounted a well-orchestrated-eampaign-to-convince-the-public-that-fodgy's elected politicians and career bureauerats in Washington determined to subvert the best intention of the oft-quoted "Founding Father."

determined to subvert the best intention of the ont-quotes "Founding Father."

Herbert S. Richey, newly elected chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, opened-the convention with: a speech criticizing "burdensome government regulation ... (and) federal red tape: the was followed a day later by Dr. Richard Lieber: the organization's president who also invelghed against "excessive government regulation."

A survey of conference participants, most of them businessmen or executives of local chambers of commerce around the control of the president who have believed.

as an vey or counterence participants, most of them businessmen or executives of local chambers of commerce around the country. Yound that 78 per cent predictably believed that, "our government imposes too many restrictions on personal freedom." while almost 92 per cent said "our government imposes too many restrictions on business."

But when the questioning got down to specifics, the business leaders displayed a marked lack of interest in anyone's freedom except their own. By a margin of almost 24. for instance, those surveyed refected the notion that government regulations requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets represented on infringement of individual freedom.

The country's motorcyclists have complained billionity, thatsuch laws do indeed restrict their liberty. The unbillingness of the businessment to apply inder constitutional principles to that practice andoubledly is related to the fact that few middle-aged executives are motorcycle riders.

practice undouncely is transcored.

Almost 80 per cent of those polled did not believe that extrictions on personal freedom such as airport weapons searches and building security systems were "overreactions to "consider".

searches and building security systems were "overreactions to news accounts of terrorists" acts."

One strongly suspects that they are unperturbed about government intrusions such as alipport searches because that form of "meddling" just happens to make frequent air travelers — mest of them businessmen — more comfortable about the prospect of reaching their destinations without a hijacking attempt or other untoward incident.

More than 75 per cent said required school attendance until age 16 was, a worthwhite government restriction "needed to protect society as whole." almost 57 per cent placed the madatory 35-miles-per-hour, speed limit in that category and a sugarising 43 per cent endorsed handgun, control on those grounds.

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That's probably because the typical businessman places a high premium on education, seldom needs to speed on the highway and is quite willing to subordinate the constitutional language about "the right of the people to keep and bear arms" to his belief that handgons are tools of robbers, burglars and other criminals.

But than hangons are to construct the polled believed minimum, wage laws were "needed to protect soelty as a whole." Is there not a direct relationship between that view and the fact that minimum wage laws can restrict business profile?

Richey talked, in his speech, about the need to identify and support "the logingum of the fact of the minimum wage has can extend minimum wage that the work of the minimum wage to be support the construction." The business community does indeed need someone to espouse a coherent philosophy on the business the survey results suggest that the current

Politics of health

It is still uncertain whether Menachem Begin, leader of the Likud party in Israel, will be able to take over as that country's new prime minister.

Begin suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized for three weeks in April, in-lue-midst-joi-line-clection-campaign, and immediately after his party's upset victory over the ruling Labor party, was hospitalized again for apparent estingstion. If the same thing had happened to a party standard-bearer in the United States, mational politics would be in a stale of turmul. If not panie. Constitutional scholars would be furiously debating what would happen if the president-clect were unable to attend his own inauguration. Would the 23th amendment on president-leid succeed him.

president-elect succeed him?
Fortunately, Israel, which has enough other problems, does not have this are

northactilizons.
The reason, of course, is that like most other democracies, Israel operates under the parliamentary system. The electorate votes not for a party "liket" but for individual candidates for parliament. The leader of the party winning a majority, either in absolute numbers of seats or by virtue of coalition with other parties (as will be the case with the Likudi, becomes the prime Thus if Begin is unable to serve, his party will merely meone else from among its members.

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Capitol Hill press get freebies

By BILL KELLER

O Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Joe Reporter pushes backhis chair from the privale press table in the
Senate Diling Room and folds up his homelown,
hewspaper. He brushes his chin with a linen,
napkin and strides to the eashler to pay his
check: slabr of rare top routh-of roast beef,
broccoll spears, sphygels salad, fresh, French,
rolls and leedten = \$2.75, notax.

Pushing through the throngs of waiting
ourists, he boards the special elevator reserved
for staff and reporters, which whisks him to the
third floor.

Joe enters the Senate Press Gallery and
checks with one of the employes for messages.
Then he plops down in front of his free
typewriter, graba a firstful of the free staff one
press Gallery; and begins rapping out a lettor
to his ceditor.

"Dear Chief: Just read the plece we ran
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with the impressive letterlead "U.S. Senate-press Gallery." and begins rapping out a letter-tohis editor. "Dear Chief: Just read the piece we ran Sunday an low congressmen live like kings. Great story, wish I'd written it myself. ." The perquisites our pampered elected-erpresentatives enjoy incide plush offices, fere-parking, free medical vare, free plants and pictures-framing, discount hairstyling, massages — you remember the list from perennial-damning news accounts. What you probably don't remember, because it doesn't get reported nearly as often or as entitusiastically, is that reporters who cover Congress share in many of these "perks" at Invapage repense — more than St million worth-of-t appager expense each year. Rep. David

Intraper expense — more than st million worth of tappayer expense each year. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis. estimated in a recent speech to the Western Wisconsin Press Association. —What's more, if can be argued that in the case of the press, these perks are an ever-present potential conflict of interest. For the relative comfort of the Capitol Hill press corps is controlled by members of Congress. the very people the reporters are supposed to be watching with sturdy objectivity.

the reporters are supposed to be watching with-sturdy objectivity.

In his speech, Obey listed some of the tax-payer-supported goods and services supplied to reporters who cover Congress, with estimates of what they cost each year. A few he left out have been added. Here's the list.

—Twenty-four employes- of the House and Semite press galleries keep track of legislative activities and field phone messages for repor-ters. There are also secretic doorkeepers and

Senite press galleries keep frack of legislative activities and field phone messages for reporters. There are also special doorkeepers and messengers. Cost: \$592.517.

—One handred elgityone free. reserved parking spaces in cinotec locations on the Capillot grounds. Comparable cost in a paid lot: \$139,000.

—About 130 free telephones, adding up to about 132,000 ayear in phone bills.

—Desks, chairs, typewriters and other equipment to furnish two main press galleries overlooking the House and Senate, and com-



fortable work stations in the congressional of-fice buildings. Also, separate offices, with soundproof studies, for radio and TV reporters. Cost to maintain: about \$40,000. Semi-private elevators shared with mem-bers of Congressor starf.

bersol Congressorstaff:

—Psclustve press, tables in the House and Senate dining rooms, with separate waiters and menus from the toutists. Not as fancy as the dining rooms for congressmen and senators, but a big improvement over the long lines and catter in the public sections of the dining rooms.

—Free stationery with congressional leterhead. Free typing paper, photocopying, and loaner copies of many newspapers from around the country.

the country.

-Access to the same discount office supplies and barbers, underground subways and convenient check-cashing facilities as members of

Congress.

Access to the well-stucked Senate library, document rooms, and a bill status service, which will provide a free computer printout of all the legislation introduced by any member of

Congress and its history.
"Next thing you know." observed Rep. Robert Duncan. Do're. "they'll be letting you guys into our gym."
Congress hasn't gone that far. Some things.—the swimming pool, sound and handball courts.

the free plants and picture framing t

the swimming poor. Summand reforming the free plants, and picture framing the free car-washing — congressmen keep to themselves. Nor do many reporters make \$57.00. Barbara Walters notwillistanding. But if congressmen live as kings, reporters on Capital IIII can live as courtlers — and some do. Obey, who heads a commission looking into House operations, won't say whether he thinks some of the press perks should be taken away. His commission may venture some recommendations on the subject late this year, Obey, nas, however and concelled that reporters be required to issolesse their financial holdings, the way congressment with there is at least a tinge of yopocrey in reporters bering congressmen for the comfort of Capital IIII without acknowledging that the press considers many of

those niceties indispensible to thelrown work.
And to the extent that these frills can seduce ongressmen into thinking they are better than the people who sent them here, the same may be true of the press.

They conceded in his speech that "a million they conceded in his speech that are not be that the same of the press.

Obey voiceded in his speech-that-"a million-olitars is a mail price to paylo enable the press-io do its constitutionally protected job of reporting to the American public of the ac-tivities of their elected public servants. They have an important job to do, and we ought have an important job to do, and we ought have not important job to do, and we ought have not important job to do, and we ought on make it as casy as possible for them to do it well. "But the same is true of Congress." "I don't mind serious stories about congressional waste. I welcome them because with a 560-billion deficit we cannot afford waste

with a \$0-00000 dener we cannot altors waste anywhere.

"What I do mind is the national TV reporter who does a three-minute network clip on congressional perks such as free parking without ever getting around to telling his viewers that he himself has a free space on that same Capitol Hill."

Touche.

The revolt of the secretaries

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—It's not the big things but the little things about Women's Liberation that are throwing the entire country into a falispin.

For example, there is growing movement in the country among secretaries to no longer go out and get coffee for their bosses.

"That isn't my job," the more militant ladies are telling the men in the office.

A few years ago if a secretary said*hils, what she really meant was that she was quitting. But these days boss for one know how to deal with the standard of the secretary said the second that is a most executive terribly worried.

Simpson, who works for a large conglomerate and has responsibility for the success of one of its componies, told me all about it at 'unch, ...' It's a jungle out there." he said, referring to his office budding, "What's the sense of being an executive if your secretary won't get you a cup of coffee when you need it?"

"What are secretaries for?" I said.

"When I was a junior executive my secretary not, only went for coffee but served it in a cup with a sugar bowl and a cream pitcher on a silver tray."

"Did she put the sugar in the coffee for you?"
I asked, getting terribly excited.
"Of courses the did." he said. "One tenspoon, and just a dash of cream."

"Go on." I said holding my breath.
"Ibid I tell you about the Danish."

"No." I said, gripping his arm. "Tell me about the Danish."

the Danish."

"Well, sometimes she would bring me a cheese Danish and I would want a cherry one instead. So sent her down to exchange it. She always apolgated for her gaffe and tried to make it up to me all day long."

"She should have." I told him. "A good secretary should know when her boss is 'ne'ther mood for a cheese Danish or a cherry Danish. What else did she do for you?"

"There were days when I decided not to go out for lunch, so all I did was press the intercom-button and tell her I wanted a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich on rye with mayonnaise on the side and a dill pickle and a large fee tea." "And she went?"

"Like a flash. And she didn't just hand it to me in a bag. She put the sandwich on a plate, poured the leed tea in a glass and brought it all in with a

"What about the pickle?" My heart was beating twice as fast as usual.
"She had a separate little plate for the pickle."
"Boy, those were the days. They don't make women like that any more. Tell me about the

afternoon."

Simpson smiled. "In the afternoon, around 3, without even asking, she brought me another cup-of-coffee-put-il-quietly-on-my desk-and-tiptoed out of the room."

"Oh, my gosh," I cried. "I wish I could have vatched."

"Oh, my gosh." I cried. "I wish I could have watched."
"It Isn't like liat any more," he said bitterly.
"Now I have to bring up my own coffee and Danish in the morning, and if I want lunch I have to go down for it myself.
"But you're the boss!" I cried.
"Tell that to the Women's Libbers. All they think about is themselves. You know what the scertcaires in my office have done? They have a coffee machine and the last person who uses the conference of the machine has to make a new pot of coffee. no matter what his tille in the company is."
"It makes you sick." I said. "You could be making millions for the company and instead you'r em aking coffee. Have you ever thought of firing a secretary because she refused to get you a Danish?"

I did last year," he replied, "And she's suing

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Brezhnev object of personality cult

Even in the always secretive Soviet Union, the dismissal of the country's president from the ruling polithuro without a word of official explanation or, polite farewell must mean that the political seismometer has jumped.

The summary ejection of Nikolai Podgorny from the polithuro reduced the average age of its members from 65.5 to 66. Without him, the average for the little groun, of the word of the polithuro reduced the average age of the second of the polithuro reduced the average age of the first polithuro reduced the average age of the first polithurous for the polithurous polithurous for the polithurous polithurous

G. Wilhoul him, the average for the little group of key members. — Leonid. Bretahnev. Alexel Kosyglin and Mikhail Suslov—is now 72.5

He eån hardly have been thrown out because of his advanced age 77.1, or because Bretainev 77.0; wanted to rejuvenate the Sovie leadership: Podgorny had not suffered long periods of undisguisable illness in recent years, as both Bretahnev and Kosyglin have done. When he was sent out only a few weeks ago; to sweat his way around tropical Africa, he sirvived even that ordeal. It may have reduced his stamina and thus his ability to reduced his stamina and thus his ability to resist being given the push.

But the main explanation must be

political.

Podjomy remains Russia's titular head of state, though not for inage, that may slightly lowef the raised cychrows of the African presidents who recently welcomethim with guards of honor and banquets, and of President Tho of Yugosaviar has on the very day of the toppling saw Pravda-announce that Podgorny had awarded thim a high Soviet decertation.

But the Soviet newstrient has lost bits only

high Soviet decoration.

But the Soviet president has lost his only osition of real power, and without a face-

saving word in the brief official statement. In 1964 Khrushchev, brought down from a position of much greater power, was at least informed by the Moscow press that he had asked to be relieved of his duties for

reasons of health.

Evidently Podgorny had given some serious offense to Brezhnev, the now all-powerful Vozhd (the Russian equivalent of Fuhrer — a title relished by Statin and Fuhrer — a little relished by Stalin and ...nowadays...merensingly -applied -to Brezhnew without noticeably irking him. . Perhaps. after long years of pliability. Podgorny was growing a bit more awkward to handle as his age brought it home to him that he no longer had anything much to gain by silent loyally or to loss by speaking his mind.

But his chief offense may have been a refusal to resign quietly from the presidential post - in itself, a virtually powerless one — which he had held for 12 years.

yours.

He will lose that post as soon as Brezhñev Iñds' à conveilent moment to summon the tame pseudo-parliament called the Supreme Soviet la, rafilly, the change. Brezhñev may want to put an appointee of his öwn into the presidency. He may want to shani, Kosyglin linto fit, thereby making the premiership (which even in the Soviet system is a position of some influence) available for one of his, chosen, men., and, neutralizing, both: the other members of the Brezhñev-Kosyglin-Podgony triumvirate which in 1964 displaced Kirushehev And proclaimed the lisplaced Khrushehev and proclaimed the ind of his "cult of personality" and the respondance of "collective leadership."

Or Brezhnev may want to take over the presidency himself, without giving up any of his present powers. His own personality cult has been burgeoning in the past couple of years, as is to be expected in a system where the structure of power increasingly isolates the top man on a pinanele of self-satisfaction. The forthcoming Brezhnev constitution may be the crowning of the cult.

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When the Communist party's central committee met recently it not only threw Podgorny out of the polithum and stuffed yet another handpicked Rechney man - Konstantin - Rusakovi - into - the - party-secretarial, but also heard Brezhney describe his as yet unpublished constitution for the Soviet Union. Most of the new constitution will doubless prove to be as began as the present one, devised by Stulin in 1930 at the helpin of his terror, which ostensibly quarantees freedom of speech.

present one, devised by Stalin in 1936 at the height of his terror, which ostensibly guarantees freedom of speech, association, worship, demonstrations and the press, secrecy of the hallot, and the right of each member republic to-secede from the Soviet Union.

Breafmey is unlikely to dispense with either these hollow promises or the practices which multip, them. But I may soon be revealed that his new text allots real power to the presidency, or makes it entire to combine that post with the office-of general secretary of the party, which has hillhered been Breahney's power base as it was Stalin's. The apolitosis of Leonid-Brechney is nearing completion.





First Lady home again WALKING ACROSS the White House have, First Lady Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy talk Sunday after Mrs. Carter arrived in Washington, D.C., following her 12 day Latin American tour. President Carter and Amy met her at Andrews Air Force Base. (IPI)

Human Rights, while Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez told her he would announce his country's ratification of the convention

rights "was adequate" but she
"disagreed.
She said she let each country
know it would be treated as an
individual. with specific
problems considered. She also
stressed her husband's desire
to eliminate nuclear weapons
from the world and curb the

from the world and curb the stockpiling of conventional armaments.
"I told them our foreign policy was going to be more open, just as our domestic policy was at home," she said.

Rosalynn returns from Latin tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Foreign polley will not change overright as a result of Rosalynn Carter's trip to Latin America, but State Department. officials believe the opened lines of communication and understanding that may pay off in the long run.

Mrs. Carter received a herolne's welcome from her husband, duughter and a host of dignituries when she arrived in Washington-Sunday from her 13-day, '14,000 diplomatic mission.

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States in Grana da.

Although: theire was skep-tielsm both at home and

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

abroad over Carter's decision to send his wife to Latin America for substantive talks with foreign leaders, Mrs. Carter proved to be a valuable and effective displant

with foreign leaders, Mrs. Carter proved to be a valuable and effective diplomat. "Extremely positive," said Assistant Secretary of State Terencer Todinan when asked his assessment of her trip. He said "the fact that she was able to hold her own with these was able to hold her own with the warmen and excess with warmen and excess with the warmen and said she showed channel to the president." Todman said she showed channel to the president." Todman said she showed reassity to the problems and groat concern about what they wanted to say ... I don't know if that's being a good diplomat, but it really worked."

worked."
He said officials expect future returns from the "understanding" and the lines of communication which Mrs. Carter established.

Carter established.

During the flight home from Caracas, Venezuela, Mrs. Carter told reporters one of her major-accompliahments was promoting her husband's stand on human rights and convincing 'six of the seven leaders to bring it up as a priority item on the OAS agenda. Only Brazil refused to lend its summort.

Ind its support.

She said Ecuador and Peru agreed to consider the 1969 American Convention on

Appointment fails; Hispanic ire mounts

ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — An attempt to appoint a lawyer with a Spanish name as United States ambassador to as Sparida. Tanne as "United as Sparida" and the state of the state of

Bogola of Rosalyan Carter, Individual Foreign Service Law School off studied on a construction on a construction of the sentiment against nonenreer Law School off studied on a construction on a construction of the sentiment against nonenreer Law School off studied on a construction on a construction of the sentiment against nonenreer Law School off studied construction on Washington's request for basales in Lalin's American in the was recruited for the appointment is, Jose A. Cabranes, 36-year-old legal on the properties of State Cypras. V-afec.

Born in Puerta Rico, Born in Puerta Rico, Born in Puerta Rico, Cabranes, and especially a native Puerto Rica, Cabranes grew up in New York, graduated from political establishment—is unport. He withdrew from

A Slate Department official Stunday-sirongly deniced that Stunday-sirongly deniced that there had been any lack of bucking for Cabraness.

But Cabranes's supporters, in and out of the sovernment, insteed that if the State Department and the White House had made an early effort to apprise Colombians of Cabranes's qualifications, the agreement would have been obtained without difficulty.

British-born Ugandan jailed, feared dead

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A nanonymous telephone British-born businessman arrested in Uganda on capital of Kampala fold paper, The Naion, that Bob Scanlon, already have been executed and his body burned, a newspaper in Kenya said of Kampala and his body was companied by the companied of the compan

But the newspaper also quoted a Ugandan Information ministry spokesman as discounting the report, saying. "There is no question of the man being dead."

The spokesman described spokes Radio Uganda nipounced that Scandon, one of several Britons who in 1973.

there had between Uganda and Britan on Scanlon's fale. Last week Radio Uganda announced that Scanlon, one of several Britans, who in 1975.

military triousar on capellarges.

If found guilty he would be put before a firing squad by the end of this week, the radio

Bomb blasts rip Spanish rail line

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A half dozen bombs exploded across Spain early today, killing one person and ripping up a major railway line on the half of a campalgaing for the nation's first free elections in 41 years.

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No. pallical group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

Campaigning for the Wednesday parliamentary elections officially ends today, allowing the nation's 23.6 million-votors—a—breathing spell Tuesday before voting. The latest poli showed the left gaining on Premier Adolfo Suarez moderate alliance.

The bombs rioped up two

Suarez moderate alliance.

The bombs ripped up two lines of track on Spain's main north south railway line and killed one person in the restive Basque region. In the eastern city of Valencia a bomb ratification of the convention today.

Venezuela would join Costa
Rica and Colombia as the only
ratifiers. Eleven ratifications
are needed for the pact to take
effect.

Jamalca's Prime Minister Michael Manley said he will
sign the convention and work
for its ratification.

Mrs. Carter said Brazil
believes its signature on the
LN. charter which carries a
uniform declaration of human
rights "was adequate" but she
disagreed.

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wrecked parts of the building housing the juvenile courts, police said. In the Basque town of Bhraceldo, one unidentified

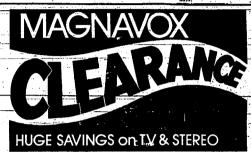
Baracaldo, one unidentified passerby was killed when a bomb blew up the parked car of a police officer, the national

of a police officer, the national news agency Office, sold.

The bombs cutting the main railway line between Madrid and the Basque region were set off near the Basque town of Vitoria, police said, adding that no one was injured in the —limost-elimitanous-explosion of three powerful bombs.

In Bilbao another bomb-exploded near a television relay station. Police said it caused some damage but no injuries.

The election campaign neared the end with a flurry of rallies throughout Spain.





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de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County, and Sheriff William Lucas of Wayne County (betroli) Mich., a black. Altogether, the panel has-considered some 25 names unce it held its first meeting back in February. The list was reduced to 50 contenders, from which the final names were chosen. President Carter is analyzing the names of five people selected by a special panel as best sulted to assume the troubled post of FBH director. Carter also scheduled his nith formal news conference today and set up a telephone talk to the opening session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' in Theson Arts. chosen. The present FBI director, Clarence Kelley: Is one of several who have lilled the power void created by the death of J. Edgar Hover. Dissension has grown within the ranks of the FBI and morale is reported at the lowest point in the agency's history. the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Tueson, Arb... The President summoned to the Oval Office some members of the presidential committee, which submitted its recom-

President ponders

<u>5 for top FBI job</u>

mendations for a new FBI director Friday to Carter and to Attorney General Griffin to Attorney General Graum Bell. While none of five finalists have been announced, the list is believed to include John Van

Bellgrade meeting set

WASHINGTON — Delegates from 35 nalitins will meet in-Belgrade Wetchesday to beigh working out details for a review next full of the confroversion that stage and the stage has been a supported by the stage of the s

human rights:
U.S. officials , emphasized

that, contrary to a widely field misunderstainding, next week's meeting is only preparatory to the main event, which. Is, scheduled, for late-spiember or October.

Albert W. Sherer [17, 10] career diplomat, will head the six-man U.S. delegation to the preparatory conference, while is expected to last from four in six weeks. American officials, said the fall meeting, while is to 'review implementation of the Heishik agreements may last from 10 to 12 weeks.

Reagan talks at GOP meet



MEMPHIS, Tenn-(UPI)—
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Ronald Reagan says the
"country club, big business
mage" of the Republican
Party is an invention of the
Democrats that must end.
The former California
governor who ran for the GOP
presidential nomination last
year told the annual convention of Young Republicans
Saturday liheir party must
broaden its base by becoming
"the party of Main Street.

Ford still firing



MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For a few minutes it seemed like October. 1976. Freadent between the property of the propert

smoking.

""!" not running for anything," Ford said. "But I'm not ready for the rocking chair and I will not be muzzled by any partisan. Democratic, self-appointed censors.

Liz a 'farm wife'



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, whose has spent her life as one of America's most popular actresses and may soon be a

senator's wife. is "just a Virginia farm wife" now. Misa. Taylor was honored Suddy, night. "for. her many charitable contributions to Jewish causes" at a banquet attended by dozens of celebrities. The Keynote speaker was Simeha Dinitz. -Israel's "ambassador" to "life 'United States."

Chip roughs it

LONDON (UPI) — Chip Carter, who represented his father, resident Carter, at Queen Elizabeth's jubilee, flew home unday — tourist class aboard a regularly scheduled jet.

Carl Albert OK

McALESTER, Okin. (UPI) — Former House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okin. has been released from a hospital where he was treated for minor injuries he suffered in a weekend hit-and-run treates for minor migries to selecte and accident.

- Albert, 69, stepped in front-of-a car Salurday night about six blocks from his office. The driver then sped off.

Attend ceremony CAROLINE Kennedy looks at her brother, ohn. Jr.,—as they—sit.—with—their—mother, acqueline Ongasis, during ground breaking remotely for the new John F. Kennedy Library, her library will be a 110,000 sg. ft., pre-cast correte building at the Harbor Campus of the library will be a 110,000 sq. rete building at the Harbor Co ersity of Massachusetts. (UP)

Kennedy family on hand for groundbreaking fete

BOSTON (UPI) — The sun broke through the clouds, lis rays, danced on, the Boston, Harbor, walgers, and warmed the shouldern of those who had gathered to remember.

"It's Kennedy sweather." said 16-year-old John F. Kennedy Jir.

The son of late President—John F. Kennedy Jir.

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age of 46.

"We are both saddened and gratified. It is a powerful reminder he is no longer with us." said 87-year-old Rose Kennedy.

The Columbia Point site is

The Columbia Point site is located in the Dorchester section of the city on the Boston Harbdr campus of the University or Massachusetts. It has a painoramic view of the Indror buil is also within view of the diapidated Columbia Point housing project.

"I hope it will be a place where young people can come to have their restless minds challenged in much the same

Io have their restless minds challenged in much the same way Jack liked to have his mind 'challenged.'' the President's widow said of the library. ''And for those young people who cannot remember what Jack was like il will be a place where they can come and learn about him.''

Speaking to about 200 questie

and learn about him." Speaking to about 200 guests Who attended an open air Roman. Catholic mass at the site, the senator's voice quivered as he recalled his brother's talents and personality. "He could talk with a poet or prime minister, start an

astronaut toward the moon, reach a black child in the South throw a spiral pass, haul a sail write a book and make a Russian blink." Kennedy said.

Kennedy said.
"It is fitting that his library
will rise here at the harbor's
edge. linking his city and his
sea. He liked to wait beside the
sea at suisset, to watch his
footprints glow for an instant
in the wet sand."

MOVE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

Patrick defends actions

DENVER (UP1)
Deprogrammer red Pafrick, who began in 1971 trying id dissuade young members of religious cults from their beliefs, centends his actions do not deny constitutional rights to the free practice of religion. "That's not true," said Patrick. "I'm restoring their rights. I'm fighting for freedom of religion, The cults desiroy a person's ability to think. They make members into mindless robots."

In a recent jallhusus in-

Patrick, 47, of San Diego Calif., will be released July Calif., will be released July 2 after serving a sentence in the Denver County Juli for false imprisonment in the abduction four years ago of two young women from a south Denver office building.

four years ago of two young women, from a south Denver office building. Kathy Maris and Dena Thomas were flown to San Diega, where they were kept for a week in a locked motel from. The women said they underwent "constant accusing and drilling," and were subjected to much "yelling and

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

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Dr. Lamb, please give me some information. Every two years the charal-this-problem—I/s-bugging, me—and—it—is—very embattrissing to liver.

Also her ear hurtsher.

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Dear Reader,

Keloids arise from sear tissue. You cannot cut without forming a sear and a person prone to keloids is very apt to have another keloid grow out of the sear tissue from surgically removing an old keloid.

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keloid out of the new scar tissue.

Dear Dr. Lamb.

For Several weeks I had an itelie in my right temple. The hinge
of my Jawbon was sore, making a cracking noise. It hurt to
chew and there was soreness under my jaw.

I tried to get an appointment with my husband's doctor, but
before I did my husband had to go for an emergency so his
doctor jawe me about five minutes — fell my jaw, looked at my
throat and mouth, and asked II have arthritis. It is said ho would
have the nurse give me an intestion which would "take neces of have the nurse give me an injection which would "take care of

This was weeks ago and I am still having trouble. In the early norming hours-I wake with the stile of thy liead really hurting dy Jakab longer cracks. During the day my head feels pretty good, except. Inducessland J. Jeet a plan like, an electrical urrent going through the temple and sometimes a sharp stab of asin in my gar.

Somehow I never thought of one getting arthritis in the head. an this be arthritis? I am 85 years old.

and is subject to the same problems of other Joints.
Thisis you should make an appointment to see a dentist. Many
problems of that Joint can be best managed by a dentist and he
may be able to give you some relief from your problem.



Chef makes dough



Pendi decorates torte

a rich butter frosting. He shares the recipe with us in the article. He says his work is an art, and

European chef offers pastries

Times News writer
SUN VALLEY—For the last fen years one of
the bright spots in Sun Valley has been Poor
Richard's Konditorel on the shopping mail. A

the bright spots in Sun Valley has been Poor Richard's Konditorel on the shopping mail. A popular place to see and be seen.'It also provides an opportunity to sample some of the most glorious pastries in the world.

The man in charge is pastry short Fred Pendl, who has been at Poor Richard's since its inception in 1967. In fact, the pastry shop was built with Fred in mind, and he was hired for the job while still employed in Europe.

Fred Pendl, 'besides' being 'a handsome Austrian' with a charm and accent easily recognized in this ski resort community, has all of the qualifications to be in Auft charge of the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager as well as the Konditord'. He is the manager has he in the Konditord'. He is the manager has the Konditord'. He is the kent has the kent has

the came to our very control to the skiing season, the During the peak of the skiing season, the Konditorel' offers as many as 50 different pastries from which to choose. During the slower months, the variety-lis-not-as great, but these are always enough so the decision-making stower, months, time variety-in-not-as great, but-there are always enough so the decision-making can be frustrating. Like a little child in a candy, shop, you would like to have one of each, but are forced to make a choice. And what a choice! You can choose from a Black Forest Cake, with alternating layers of checolate cake, whipped cream, nuts, and several "secret"

Ingredienta-Or-try-to-decido which strudelapple, rnisin, currant, cherry-if you can. How
about, samething-Fred-calls-Paris-Chocolate
Rolls, which is one of his favorites to mako?
You could also, choose from some of the
classics always on hand at the Konditoret such
as the Florenther cake, a sweetmeak known
throughout Europe. It consists of thin layers of
almonds, cashews and glace fruits with a
brushing of chocolate on the bottom. Chef Pendi
uses a unique recipe which he his perfected
over the last 20 years. It is one of the special
recipes he will not divulge.

The Unrer Torice a holiday cake rich in Jetly,
splices; filberts, and almoids is another file
choice.

favorite of switzeriand, Germany, and Austria. It is described by Fred as. "...a cousin of the macaroon family, made with fresh egg whites, rasberry-jam.-spices, crushed walnuts, and chocolate. It is traditionally cut into pie-shaped pieces."

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Other classics include Almond Macaroons and the Nuss Knacket nut cracker) which is a popular, old-time Austrian folday delicacy. It is a mell-in-your-mouth pastry made with milk, honey, butter, vanilla, almond and filbert paste. It is then covered with checolate and crowned with freshly roaded filberts. The Londiloreit, while specializing in European pastries, also features gournet sandwickes, home-made fee cream and fine effect, And, you find you must share this grand credites, and, you find you must share this grand concept to the market pastries, also realized and produce and the pastries and the produce who is not fortunate concept to the market pastries which is not fortunate and the pastries and the pas

Chef Pendl's day begins early in the morning while the rest of the valley-is-still-asleep-in-order to have fresh past rise ready each morning for the crowds that flock to the Konditorel for a Continental-style breakfast, he must begin early to make dozens of Danish pastires, strudels and other morning favorites, Fred's own breakfast consists of a hot Danish topped with fresh whipped cream and a fall, cold glass of milk. The consists of a hot Danish topped with fresh whipped cream and a fall, cold glass of milk. The consists of a hot Danish topped with fresh whipped cream and a fall, cold glass of milk. The consists of a hot Danish topped with fresh whipped cream and tall, the my own cooking, It I didn't like my pastries'. Certainly wouldn't try to sell them to others."

Not only does he like his own cooking, but he likes his gwark.

"I never get tired of my work." he says. "It is an art, and It is creative. Each time I make a beautiful pastry. I have a sense of having created something special-And when I see how people enjoy the results of what I do, then I really do feel satisfied!"

Some of Fred's recipes have been published in national magazines and some in the Sun Valley Cook Book. However, there are a few recipes that he will not make public. He explains. "After a person has worked on a recipe over the years to bring it to perfection, he then feels that he owns it. It becomes very personal and like a part of his identification. A chef likes to have some recipes that are uniquely his own." Two recipes in this special category are his Forentiner and his lands.

In the contractive of the past of his Checolate and the material checolate aske recipe and hake in the worn and cake this. When cook slice each layer two round cake the substitute of the cook and the cook like cook layer.

layers. The make a fresting of one pound salf-free butter (at 160m temperature), three-quarters of a cup of sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. Whip until fluffy, Put between all four layers and on the sides and top. It sounds easy, doesn't it? And it is, compared to most of the other pastries at Poor Richard's Kondiorel.

But whether or not you try the recipe. Poor ichard's Konditorel is one place in Sun Valley



Pendl keeps 'secrets'

Tour proves integration to blacks

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NORTHRIDGE, Cullf. — The ear drives slowly past new subdivision homes in Northridge. Encine. Chateworth, Grenada Hills, and other cities in the sprawing San Fernando. Valley, and black faces-look-out-from the car windows.

The driver and tour guide. Barbara' Schneyer, sees a black and a white child playing in front of one home and says; "See, it's not what you expected." Meanwhile, on a Los Angeles soul music radio station, a jingle comes on the air: "Move on jp, move on in, move on in to L.A.'s Valley."

The tour and the jingle are part of an unusual effort here, financed partly by the Ford Foundation, to convince blacks that

residents of the San Fernando Valley, a quintessential example of American suburbla will accept integration. Across the country in recent years, middle-and upper-income blacks have began test bowly-penetrate-predominantly white suburbs, pursuing the same open air, green lawns and schools that have attracted whites.

whites.

Economic factors, largely the high price of homes, continue to be a major barrier to suburban integration: Many blacks in Los Angeles and elsewhere who can afford a home in white communities are refuctant to hone in white communities are reluctant to look because they have been conditioned to expect discrimination, shubs and hurt.

"What we're trying to do is communicate that times have changed, that the main-

stream is open to blacks — use it if you want to," said Ken Kelly, a member of the Fair Housing Council of the San Fernando Valley

Housing Council of the San Fernando Valley and chairman of the protect.

A few economically successful blueks have already anweather Levilley and other white neighborhoods. But usually a black who makes enough money to leave the sprawling, predominantly black south-central region of Los Angeles, where Watts is situated, will exchange one black neighborhood for another. They have tended to move to affluent black communities in the central area, Baldwin Hills, Ladera Heights and Leimert Park.

Presumably many select these com-

Presuments and select these com-munities because they have long symbolized success for blacks, or simply because they prefer to live among other middle class

blacks. Nevertheless, Kelly assorts that many do not try to leave the black community because of old beliefs.

"I won't say all the discrimination is gone, but we are trying to left them that it's a lot different than it used to lee." Kelly, who is

Kids underestimate parents' sex life

◆ Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — For all their much
proclaimed—worldliness—todnys—collings
students display an old-fashioned naivete about
at least one subject — their parents sex lives.

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Today.

The learn of researchers did not survey the parents of the students in the survey. But used the figures on sexual activity among 41-to 45-year-old married women and 4-lo 50-year-old the students are hy Alfred C. Kinsey.

year-old married women and 48-lo 59-year-old men compiled 30-years ago by Alfred C. Kinsey--In contrast it came to plain, old-fastioned martial intercourse, the students assumed that their parents, on the average had sex three times a month — in contrast to Kinsey's figure of seven times a month.

times a month—in contrast to Kinsey's figure of seven times a month.

Almost a fourth of the students thought their parents never had sex anymore or never more than once a year; while half assumed increases between the half assumed in the contrast both place no more than once a month.

"This raises a curtous point," the researchers

sald. "Apparently most of the 80 per cent of atudents who felt-their parents were happily married and still in love Belleved they maintained this happy state without the help of sex, or at least not much of it."

The students were even farther off the markwhen it came to estimating the incidence of premartial and extra-martial sex. Sons were somewhat more realistic than daughters, but in general they could not imagine their parents, doing things like that.

For example, only 10 per cent of the daughters.

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For example, only 10 per cent of the daughters and 22 per cent of the sox believed their mother had had pre-marital intercourse, while Kinsey statistics put the figure at 50 per cent.

Although the students were somewhat more likely to credit their father with a pre-marital filing, only 33 per cent of the women students and 85 per cent of the men thought their fathers had experienced pre-marital sex, while Kinsey reported a figure of 92 per cent.

Although Kinsey found that 26 per cent of middle-aged married women with children than committed adultery at least once, only 2 per cent of the students felt their mother had eyer straved.

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Only 7 per cent of the daughters and 12 per cent of the sons could believe their fathers had ever had extra-marital intercourse, compared with the 50 per cent rate discovered by Kinsey.

Couple exchanges yows in LDS Temple ritual

HEYBURN — List Marie Sagers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Sagers, Heyburn and David Hoops Cladwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Chadwick of Hollister, were united in marriage May 27 in the Ogdon Unto LDS Temple. A weedling supper was losted Thursday eventing in Ogdon by the parents of the bridegroom.

Ogden-by the parents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held Friday evening at the Sagers residence in Heyburn.

The bride's gown was white conganant-rimmed with-white-venise lace, featuring a high neck, angel sleeves and chapter of the same of

Large arrangements of yellow datalets and red gypsy grass decorated the room. The bride's table, was cen-tered with a three-tiered wedding cake arranged on pillared stands, with white

POCATELLO (ISU) — The little girl's heart stopped as she was rushed into St. Anthony hospital but her life was saved thanks to the Idaho

Polson Center.

This recent near-tragedy occurred after the 2-year-old

occurred after the 2-year-old Pocatello child swallowed an overdose of her grandmother's

Pocatello child swallowed an overdose of her grandiniother's tranquillzers.

A 3-year-old recently drank fingernail polish remover. Hermore, Hermor

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Operated in conjunction withthe poison center is the Idaha
Drug Information Service. It,
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wer anyone, the drug information is available only to
be 40th professionals. Mrs.
Alsop emphasized.
Calls to the poison center,
which has been in operation
little more than a year,
averaged 65 per month until
April when they ruse to 155.
Some 69 per cent of the calls,
involve children under the age
of 5, according to Mrs. Alsop. A
majority, of these youngsters

swans and fresh datases. Eight small round cukes leed in page of the small round cukes leed in page of the larger cake. Small open-fee small wellow circled the base of the larger cake. Small open-fee small contain bowl were also served. A land-crocheted table color made by the bride's mother covered the lable. Guests were sealed at lables which were covered with red gingtom colors with baskets of dried yellow flaws. The guest book table was skirted to the floor, with a rarrangements.

Matron of honor was Sandi Abplanab, slister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jane Johnstone, sister of the bride Johnstone, sister of the bride Mary Sagers, slister-in-law, and Sherre Stoddard and Ame-Lipe.

and Sherre stodes.
Lipe.
Serving, as best man was
Tim Chadwick, brother of the
bridegroom. Ushers were
Steve Sagers, Dean Abplanalp

and Jim Johnstone.

The guest book was attended
by Sherri Mulr, Gilts were
displayed by Julia Johnson.

Mary Etchart and Eltzabeth
Osborne, Junior helpers were

Idaho Poison Center aids

in saving children's lives

are 2-year-olds.
Calls regarding adults involved with poison amount to 22 per cent, children ages 6 to 18, 8 per cent, and animals. 1

per cent.
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Forty-eight per, ceft. of. nearly-light of the suspected or nearly-light of the suspected or nearly-light or over-the-counter drugs. These include tranquillares, daily vitamins, aspirins and aspirins sustituess.

Others include cosmetics, 14 structures, 13; chemical products, 12 projects of a case of suspected poissoning, or for-information-about poisons, Mrs. Alsop percommends a call to the poloson center, or life family political products are commended as a call to the political products.

Amy Johnstone and Tom Abplanalp, nicce and nephew of the bride. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Elma Jean

Ahly adultation and the street and t

Bridal showers were hosted, by Mary Sagers and Sheres Stoddard in Provo. Utal. And Carlot and Anne Lipe and Elizabeth Osborne in Gooding, Ander in loneymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo." the couple will reside in Hollister. Where they will engage in farming and panching.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CHADWICK

Masonic Temple in Twin Falls
obturday.
Cheryl-Armstrong narratedthe Twenty-Third Psalm
Ceremony and James.
Heynolds sang The TwentyThird Psalm." accompanied
by Mrs. Francis Rider.
Cathy Clark out-going
honored queen. installed the
new officers as follows: Ari

Kuhn. Ireasurer: Barbara
Evans. Ilbrarlan: Marilyn
Moseley. musician; Kim
Grooms. fourth messenger:
Lorl Sampe, filth messenger:
Joni Ellison, outer guard: Lori
Walton. senior custodian:
Shawna Smith. Junior
custodian of lighis: Vaness
Craner: flag bearer: and Rulfi
McNess. reporter:
Belhel guardians. Mr., and
Mrs. Bill Cark. were introduced and Bill sang 'May.
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Harder, senior princess: Dorraine Brown, junior princess: Michelle Wolfe, guide: Diana Brizee, Marshal; Kami Henman, chaplain;

Kami Henman, chaplafa: Sheha Gerber, recorder; Mary Kuhn, treasuren; Barbara Evans, librarian; Marilyn

bearer, and Lynette Pool.

custodianol lights.

Kris Dufde was in charge of programs and Mrs. Ted Scott and Shannon Bell were at the guest book. Following the installation a reception, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Walt Grooms, was held in the dilling room.

evaluates American hero

Sun Valley symposium

SUN VALLEY — What happened to the radical hern of the 60s? I Why has the cowboy omerged as the great American hero? How does a female hero emerge in a society that identifies heroism with manifices? These questions will be considered in a symposium. The american hero: myths and media." June 28 to July 3. In Sun Valley. Featured, speakers will include Juljan Bond. Clint Enatwood. William Kursilerand Timothy Leary. The registration (ée of , \$25 will cover all conference essions for the entire symposium. Admission per day will also be possible. Housing and meals are additional and are available in the Keichum/Sun Valley area at a full range of price levels.

Eastwood. - William - Kinatter and Timothy Leary.
The symposium sponsored by Levi Streuss and Co., and the Peggy Engl Trist. with additional support from Sun Valley Resort, Inc., is presented by the Institute of the American West, the humanities program of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

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The symposium will pring together media folk, satirists, politicians, video and film personalities, and writers of history, popular-culture-and myth, to explore the ways crooked or straight an individual achieves greatness in American society.

The focus will be not only on herole togends and icons, but on the mythical genesis of the factor, different cultural perceptios of heroism, and the

hero; different cunural per-ceptios of heroism, and the modern phenomenon of the celebrity.

The symposium-will-consist-of panels, seminars, feature films, filmelips, videolapes, photo exhibits and special evening events. The structure will, be_informal_in_order_to.

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This summer's symposium follows "Western Movies: Myths and Images," presented last summer. Further information savalighte from "The Américan Hero," Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities P-4, Box 656, Sun Valley 8333,"

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Twin Falls Bethel holds installation

TWIN FALLS — Pam Moseley was installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 at the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls

recommedis a call to the poison center, or the family physician.

If there are children in the family shaden with using the WATTS number, 800-622-990. While the work of the poison center is of critical life-saving importance. It is only part of the service Mrs. Alsop and her fellow staff members provide (dahoans. They also answer questions on drugs for health professionals throughout the state. Most of our information comes from books or the

Jim: "Things look bopeless but they aren! There is still a chance of a trump coup against West if he bolds the same distribution as North. Any chance is far better than no chance. This time South can handle the bad trump control of the same distribution as the same distribution as the same distribution of the same same as the same same as no same as the same as no same as

oswald: "It is just a matter of leaving trumps alone as long as possible, South cashes durinny's king of spades, ruffs, the leaving should be sound to fail the leaving should be sound to fail the leaving should be sound to fail the leaving should be sound to hire trumps. South leads a low trump, West must win and lead away from his king of trumps to give South the last two tricks."

bridge

All is not lost in trump

resource system in our office." said Mrs. Alsop, "We also have access to the Medline Computer, Terminal, at Bonnock Memorial Hospital, a national system. We answer about 120 system. We answer about 120-drug-information questions a

Asked for a sample query, Mrs. Alsop told of a case in which a child contracted mange from a family dog. A doctor called to ask how to treat mange in a human. The correct answer was provided.

"We also can give the United "We also can give the United
States equivalent to virtually
all-Canadian drugs." and alsomany Mexican drugs." side
said. "And we are able to tell
doctors whether a dosage of,
arrays "lecta" to be adjusted
when a patient has a falling
kidney or other organ."

Mrs. Alsop came last August from a hospital pharmacy in Yuba City, Calif.. to serve as associate director of the drug



PAM MOSELEY ... new gueen

Jerome slates early rodeo queen contest

JEROME — Jerome county will hold its fair and rodeo queen contest early this year. Jim Davis, chairman, said

oday. Deadline is Wednesday for any unmarried girls between ages 18 and 24 to enter the

contest.
Winner of the competition
June 18 and 19 will be announced at the end of
horsemanship phase of the
contest the afternoon of June
19, he said.

The new queen will co-reign with Peggy Peters, this year's reigning queen, during the Jerome County fair, Aug. 22-26.

Davis said since the Jerome county fair and rodeo is always county first and rode is always: the last one in the valley if the queen is closen at that time she does not have time to prepare for the compellition for Miss Rodeo Idaho, held in conjunction with the Twin Falls. County fair early in-September. Judging for the Jerome contest will be held Saturday. 16-18 on personality and ampearant.

to-181 on personality and appearance.

Interested girls should contact Davis at 116 S. Lincoln.

Classes list new officers at O'Leary

TWIN-FALLS-— O'Leary Junior High school 1977-78 class officers have been

class officers have been named.
They are Lars Hoyoy, president; Jim Wooten, vice president; Kristy Scott, secretary, and Dickey Saville, treasurer.
Lisa Molyneux, student activity director; Shauma Andrea Kulhanek, pep chib president, and Andrea Kulhanek, pep chib students and s

Yasitas, pep club president, and Andrea Kullanek, pep-club viee president.

The head cheerleader for the eighth grade [s. Melanie Hanchey, Other cheerleaders are Barbara Evans, Sandy, Ford and Kallfstewar.

The teachers selected students of the year. They are Chuck Ward and Cindy Grow, ninth grade. Teresh Woods and Sieven Harris, eighth grade, and Brenda Silicock and Roland Saville, seventh grade.

The students chose teachers of the year. They are Mr.

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A Nebraska reader asks

Everyday realtors face high stress

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Workaday Texans involved in real estate transactions do not conform to the easy-come.

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land and home deals because of stress.

Coupled with high stress, the buyer or seller probably has a negative stereotyped opinion of business and of people who sell. Evans said.

"Along with politicians, business in general has dropped in the esteem of the

titioner, the negative image of business and seiling is inherited."

Inherited.

Evans claims fraudulent real estate schemes have attracted enough attention to contribute to the negative image.

Realters thus often deal with

Healtors thus often deal with people who are very suspicious and in a state of stress. They are then vulnerable. Evans sald, and may not be able to grasp the complexities of the transaction.

Clients being given im-portant information may be so nervous they pay only "polite attention" to detail and become confused by the ter-minology.

Evens said buyers totally forgot important information picked up during transactions because of stress. He said realfors should always question clients for feedback to see if the client is satisfied and that the transaction proceeded as expected

Conservation pushed by Reddy_Kilowatt_

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Reddy Kilowatt, the grinning
eartoon figure with a lightbuth
nose and a lighting bott body
who once promoted expanded
use of electricity, is hard at
work foday pushing for energy
conservation.

work today pushing for energy conservation.

Reports earlier this month that Reddy had become a victim of the energy crists were "greatly exaggerated."—his creators said Saturday.

The propriet originated with congressional testimony June 1 by mrelectric utility industry spokasman, who said "conservation and energy management" is, the new watchword and a National Energy Watch will be used to urge public cooperation.

urge public cooperation.

He left some with the impression Reddy had run out of

ice. Not so, said Reddy Com-nunications Inc. of Green-

Not so, said theory Com-munications Inc. of Green-wich, Conn.
"Reddy lives," said Val
Gulas, vice president of the lirm. Describing "the" little character as "liftlyish but still teisty," she said he remains the trademark for more than 200 electric utility companies in the United States and 18 other nations.

"Pointing out that he himself

War II, Reddy says he's supported wise energy use ever since and is, in fact, working harder than ever to promote such measures as insulation, appliance efficiency, and even — would you believe — solar energy," the company said.

Reddy, created in 1926 by Ashton B. Collins with a lightning both body and tufts of

Reddy, Ashion B. Collins with a lightning bolt body and tutts of hair, electric outlet ears and a lightluth prose, was 4ffst used to "humanize and simplify" a of energy that

new form of energy that "nobody can see."

Since then, said Ms. Gulas, "we've used Reddy for whatever need existed at the

whatever need existed at the time."
During World War II, Reddy promoted saving electricity. After the war, he tried to get americans to use more electricity in their homes. The conservation theme was revived about 1972. "Ms. Gulaps and with the tried of tried of the tried of th

capabilities.
With the 1973 energy crisis, advertisements appeared showing a sleeping Reddy atop a legend reading "Let Reddy Rest."

Fair board chairman resigns

TWIN PALLS — Michael Gray, former chairman and veteran member of the Twin Falls County Falls not a submitted his resignation to the Twin Falls. County Commissioners last work.

He has served nine years on the board, representing the Twin Falls area. Commissioner William Channey said Gray resigned because of the increasing demands from his real estate business. He said the commissioners have appreciated Gray's contributions to the county fair program over the past nine years and regrets his leaving the board.

A replacement will be recommended from the Twin Falls area in the near future, Chancey said.

Jupiter heads for stardom

London Telegraph
LONDON — Soviet astronomers - have declared that the giant planet Jupiter is gradually - turning into a second sun, and linat barring any future human interference with it, it will blaze out as a star. In, about .3,000 _million vears.

years.
At a meeting in Leningrad, they pointed out that the U.S. Ploneer II probe had found that Jupiler was giving out 2'-times as much heat as it received from the distant sun. They saw this as evidence that thermonuclear reactions

that thermonuclear reactions are going on in Jupiter's core, and that the whole planet is gradually healing up. But 'it is most improbable that Jupiter will ever become a star unless the human race becomes extinct. Over the next thousand years or so, it is likely to be dismantled and its

fragments made into hundreds of thousands of mini-planets for human use.

for human use.

However, Jupiter's transformation—seems—unlikely.

Some British and American
scientists support the theory
advanced by Prof. Freeman
Dyson, of the institute for
Advanced Study in Princeton.

NJ. that human beings on
Earth eventually will be
capable of dismantling giant
planets.

They suggest this might be done about 500 years from now by inserting huge fusion reactors into Jupiter's atmosphere to convert hydrogen mosphere to convert hydrogen Into heavy elements. Magnet fields would then remove spheres of these elements into orbits at the same distance from the sun as Earth. a concept known as a "Dyson sphere."

Mob profits from adult bookstores

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CHICAGO — Crime. syndicate chiefdains have been
skimming huge sums in eachoff the top of profits from moblinked shall bookstore's here,
tederal investigators disclosed
Saturday.

This federal fever inners this
evidence that could lead to a
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evidence that could lead to a
number of hoodiums who have
a role in operating the stores.

number of noodums who have a role in operating the slores, investigators added. "These stores are extremely lucrative and the eash from the skim has been tax-free." a

top federal investigator said.

Mob bosses Joseph (Joey)

DiVareo and Mike Gitta

reportedly are among the targets of the expanding

inquiry.

Investigators said that mob
hosses have ordered a number of "front men," who pose as owners" of syndicate bookslores, to turn off the bookstores, to turn off the store's cash registers at a certain hour each day — in some cases 2 p.m.

—All-cash-received after the registers have been turned off is set aside for the mob bosses, investigators added.

The cash skimmed off for mob chieftains does not show in any of the business operating records of the store,

ATLANTA (UPI). A weeklong hearing into the couse of the April 4 Southern Airways jet crash which killed 72 people clearly established the hall storm tragedy might have been averted by different declaims.

the crash.

In the-interim, ho sulti-theMTSB is already considering issuing one safety recommendation and there might be others. He would not
elaborate.

Although experts still have not pinpointed the reason for
the failure of the jet's engines
as it flew through a violent hall
storm, testimony made clear
the crash might still have been
averted if:

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which took the plane farther
away from Dobbins Air Force
Base, where it had been routed
for an emergency landing.

— The plane's No. I cockpit
radio, which remained battory-powered after the plane
bast its engines, had been kept
on the control tower frequency
instead of tuned to the company. Controllers, and been
diep-warned-of-the 180-degree
turn which they saw on radar.

— The plane had been
directed to the small Cornellus.

Moore Airport at Cedartown.

The plane fiew within-four
miles of the airport's 4,000-fool
runway after turning away
from Dobbins. the hall storm trease, have been averted by different decisions at several key points. The National Transportation Safety Board hearing ended Friday following testimony from 41 witnesses. Board member William Haley said the investigation would continue and the festimony, would be evaluated over the next several months before a "probable cause" is issued for

Water

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Up to 600,000 gallons a day willsoon be, added-to. San Francleos's water supply under a
contract approved by the city
Public Utilities Commission.
The agreement, approved
Friday, has the city paying the
Army \$44,200 for six months of
Yawker at the rate of 600,000
gallons a day. The Bourd of
Supervisors is expected to
approve the arrangement, as,
an -emergency measure.
Monday.
On Tuesday, the water
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the Pacific, where it has been flowing from the Presidio's Lobos Creek.

The water-comes from the Presidio's Presidio's reservoir, which has been overflowing due to conservation—measures. The reservoir itself is fed by springs and four wells.

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After the engine failure, air traffic-controllers-deckled-to-glide the crippled jet to Doblas, which has a 10.000-foot runway, crash equipment, a control lower and crush barriers to half the plane if it overshot the runway.

barriers to hall the plane if it overshot the runway. Douglas Aircraft officials testiffed the plane could easily have made it to Dobbins if the pllots had not made the runsterlous turn, which will never be explained since the brief, pawer allume also wiped but the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder.

Aviation experts speculated the pllot may have been trying to reach a clear area, or the plane just vereed into the turn gradually while in heavy cloud cover.

cover.
When communications were restored, the jet had lost 7,000 feet in aftitude, flown-farther

heard of "the small airport. He-lurned-the-plane-back-towned-bobbins and the pilots, fulling in an effort to restart the engines and running out of allitude, set the jet down on a two-lane. highway in 'New Hope, Ca., after pilding for over 36 miles.

Hope: Ga., after gliding for over 38 miles.
Co-pilot Lyman Keele made a perfect approach and hit he middle of the highway but tine, middle of the highway hit wingspan on the jet wisk a few feet soo wide and it edipped. utility, poles, and Lross, earn-med a country store-service station and broke apart before coming to a ball.

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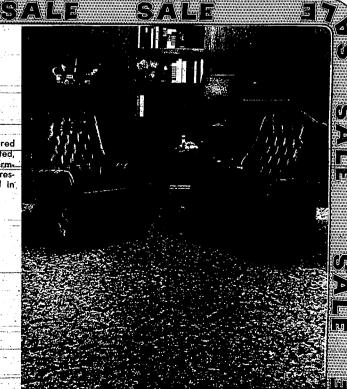
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ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] You have good ideas in ways to increase income, but doublecheck data before committing yourself. Don't act hurriedly or you could make costly errors.

TAURUS [Apr. 20 to May 20] Be objective and handle momentary matters intelligently and have a greater income in the near future. Make necessary changes at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many personal situations to handle and should not delay any longer in so doing. Communicating with others is easy and successful. Take no chances where your health is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze your progress where career is concerned and then you know how to proceed clearly in the future. Talk ideas over with a partner.

a partner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with friends and discuss your mutual interests so they work out better. Do some entertaining also that will please them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Public matters arise that can be handled enthustatedly and will-bring-you more success. Replace worn-out appliances and lighten your workload.

that can be handled enthusiastically and wall enting younders success. Replace worn-out appliances and lighten your workload.

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SOORFO (Oct. 32 to Nov. 21) if you will listen to the twoke of your subconscious, you will know what is best for you to do now to get sheaf faster. Discussing problem with mate could result in the right solution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Long talks with mate or loved one could pave the way for greater second and success in the future. One who has opposed you in the past will now be very agreeable. Show you're sensible. GAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Giving co-workerstime facts and data can lead to finer coordination of afforts. Surprises are apt to come from unexpected sources.

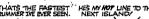
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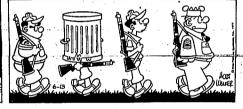












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A scared zebra barks like a small dog . . There are no exact words in Japanese for "yes" and "no" . . . A queen bee can sting repeatedly without injury to herself.

Among Mark Twain's moneymaking books was one with no words in it. A scrapbook, He patented it.

Were you aware that the scales on a snake are made of the same sort of material as your fingernalis?

Don't believe I yet mentioned that movie film travely trough the projector at a speed of about one mile an hour.

through the projector at a speed of about one mile an hour. LOVE AND WAR

This 28-year-old Austrian housewife found several pictures in her husband's wallet, some rather suggestive snapshots of her best gliffriend in the nude. Young lady, it won't ask you what you might have done with such photos, had you been in that housewife's place. Still, it makes intriguing speculation. Anyhow, what the Austrian wife did was have the photosenlarged to poster size. Then in the middle of the night she tacked about 30 of them. In prominent places around town, labeling each with headling type: "Women, beware! This girl is on the local. Lock up your husbands!" Our Love and Warnathinks her action demonstrated a certain-original skill, even though ha's opposed to public display of dirty pictures.

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A. Because it was in the Belgian duchy of Bouillon where; it originated. Lot of products are named that way. Like cologne, which was first produced in Cologne, Germany. And the tuxedo, which was first worn on the Tuxedo Park estate in New York.

Q. "What do builfrogs eat?"
A. Anything that's alive and not big enough to eat them first. Like craylish, insects, bats, mice, birds, anakes, "lish; spiders, baby turtles, nails and littler frogs.

Among Orthodox Jews, a marriage of an uncle to his niece forbidden, but a marriage of a nephew to his aunt is not."

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One out of five farmers has arthritis.

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Big bucks to go to sugar growers?

WXSHINGTON (UPI) — A suggiff subsidy program the Carler: administration is preparing to activate could provide payments of \$1 million or more to 25 big sugar \$600.50 s. Rep. Paul Findley. Rell. Says.

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Endley made his estimate of lightouse floor Thursday as office congressional sources said an effort would be made to killile subsidy by an amendment with the lightouse takes up an agricultural appropriations bill next week.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-III, journed and failed to tack the igar, subside the wjed.jied and falled to tack the sugar, subsidy ban onto the spending bill in the House Appropriations Committee-recently, reportedly, will renew the effort on the House floor. Findley said the proposed phymians, which President Carter approved to aid sugar growers whose prices have

growers whose prices have been below production costs recently, would discriminate-against the corn sweetener

against the corn sweetener industry.

Aguar grouper spokesman, and anaeyee that the payments would give sugar togges the government already gives corn growers. Under existing law: the government stands ready to make support payments to producers of corn—wheat-cotton—rice- and other-comes in cases where markets

fall below "support target" levels.
Findley said estimates by the Congressional Research Service based on 1974 production data showed one. Hawalian corporation, Amfac, Inc., could get \$14.2 million it he Agriculture Department makes the full 2 cent a pound subside to more the Development of the Production of the Prod subsidy approved by President

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The largest of the five. Oalum. Sugar Co. Ttd. produced 1900 to 1970. It is produced 1970. It is produced the same amount in 1977 and received the full 2 cent sussidy, it would be entitled to a \$1.1 million:

Diversified would get \$13 million:

Under the Carter program payments would be made to processors. But they reported to processors. But they reported to more. Of the money-keeping-only enough to cover costs of

more of the money, keeping only enough to cover costs of handling the subsidy. Firms which grow the sugar they process — as in the case of the Hawalan companies — would keep both portions of the payment.

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greenery across town.

About 30 others who showed up for the givenway loaded their bags into cars and shopping carts or just carried their shoulders. shoulders.
"The mind boggles at the spectacular, results , circus

manure can provide!" a circus publicist advertised. "Zebra manure can produce striped tomaloes! A plant treated with

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A spokesman-for-the-circus said-the manure_was the by-product of one day's worth of digestion by 18 elephants, 25 torses and a came!

Efficient corn-eating cows?

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BELTSVILLE, Md. — Nonlactating dairy cows utilize corn more efficiently than lactating dairy cows, says ICLPial W. Moc. an animal strictist with USDA's Agricultural Research Ser-

Agricultural Research Victor : [hiz desperiments at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Dr. Moe and animal scientist Dr. Moe and animal scientist

The type of corn had no effect on the energy value of the corn for dairy cows.

on the energy value of the corn for dairy cows.
However, lactaling, dairy cows ate about three times as much feed as moniactating dairy cows, but the metabolizable energy value of the corn was only about 68 per cent that, for nonlactating dairy cows. Dr. Moe theorizes that the larger intake of the lactating cows exceeds their ability to make the most efficient use of the corn.



Farmer naps at auction

Junkman sells everything

GARDNER, Kan. (UPI) — Jerry Stricker bonsis he can sell almost any piece of Junk someone drags into his auction shed, and he usually does.

"A while back a gay brought an old chunk of wood in — It had a knot on it." Stricker said. "He self it up on a table. I thought he was crazy. If stricker is a self up on a table, I thought he was crazy. If stricker is a self up on a table, I thought he was crazy. If stricker is a self up on a table, I thought is a self up on a table, I thought he was crazy. If stricker is a self-up on the self-up of self-up on the sel brought \$2.50.

"We can sell just about anything they can drag in here."

Stricker operates from a this shed a half-mile north of Gardiner, and it's empty only once a week—late Mondays after he's auctioned off the miscellany that had been stacked to the celling. The rest, of the week it is filling with consignments, and every Monday evening it is foll of tunk and one let.

centing_are rest, or ne week a is runing some consignments, and every Monday evening it is tall of junk and people. Stricker's customers know much of the items auctioned are junk because fleey bring it, but they keep coming and buying adwars seeking the valuable among the worthless. "We don't guarantee none of this stuff." Stricker deals at the beginning of flist rapid-flre. Stricker deals at the beginning of flist rapid-flre. patter. "If it's cracked or chipped or broken — we don't guarantee nothing. You buy it as you see it."

—Stricker's descriptive powers and knowledge moving fast, averaging 800 flems in six hours. "The landest thing in the auction business is knowing the value —you got to keep up on the marked on everything, from antiques to tomato plante." he wald

Huck to make it will be acted the auction husiness on a lark because he had bought a tin shed and was knying trouble renting it. Dealers as well as consumers frequent Stricker's auction because of the low-prices. Bill. Brumfield. — 6. Seyear old, junk. dealer—from Clinton. Mo., sold he rarely misses a Stricker mustan—despite the Bill-miter trip he has to take.

because he can "figure on doubling the price of overfithing thuy."

The dealers are one reason that Stricker rarely refuses items consigned for auction, because he stearned what all auctioneers know. People will buy anything.

That's the motto on his business card: "You bring it — we sell it."

Officials battle deadly screwworms

check of his flying routes, the

the cockpit of a converted C-15 wine-engine transport and starting its engines. The former Navy pilot got a thumbs-up-sign from Rolando Flores, its bombardler, then taxied past the 35 other planes parked in squadron formation. With an O.K. from the control tower her pared off toward Mexico, His destination; Cudad Victoria. 150 miles south of the border. His mission: soluration

destination; Cludad Victoria.

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115 miles south of the border of the world's largest biological warfare program. Although at the same of the world's largest biological warfare program. Although at the same of the world warfare program. Although room to be making little headway. Of felials in the Department of Agriculture say they see the light at the end of the tunnel.

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they infested and killed an elderly woman in San Antonio who could not get help nor care for herself. This year, agriculture of-ficials have started an all-out

This year agriculture officials have started an all-outeradication effort, and they
icials have started an all-outeradication effort, and they
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In other words, they make love, not war. Or, as one brochure puts II: "Sex and atomic energy are two of the

cases in Texas so far this year, and ranches are holding their breath. This year is ideal to wipe them out completely, says Dr. M. E. Meadows Ir. who directs the program from the converted Moore Air Base north of town.

First, he says, the cold winter killed off infestations farther south than in previous years.

In the south than in previous years,
Second, Mexico Joined the American effort last fall by starling. Its, own sterile screwworm production factory in Tuxtian—with 80 per cent U, S. Junds—and is raising its own air war with the help of American advisers.
Last but not least, geneticists have produced, what they believe to be a superior new fly to sterilize. It is dubbed "superfly 009."

most powerful forces in the world. Both were used to destroy and thus eradicate the deadly Strewworm from the United States."

But that was an old-brochure. When it was written officials (thought the screwworm hab been virtuelled in the state of the st

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George Willig is not the only
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O'Connell and Jimmy Meehan
have been doing it for years.
The two men window
washers at the luxurious
Windows on the World
restaurant on the center's
107th floor, never tire of the
New York city skyline.
"It's never boring up there,
said O'Connell. "It's a new
experience every time.
There's always something that
you miss."

mechan's blue eyes

Meenan s gleamed, "Yeah, a screw comes out of the track, a circuit breaker fails and we're sluck 107 floors up. Yeah, there's always something happening." he

said.

The day George Willig a toy
maker and mountain climbing
enthusiast, scaled the tower was no exception.

"The Willig thing didn't surprise me." Mechan said.

referring to the "human fty" who held thousands of New Yorkers spellbound as he scaled the 1,350-foot sheer face of the south lower last May 26.

of the south tower lost May 26 of the south tower lost May 26 of the "The just sorry I didn't thin 26 of the "We were on the roof looking down at him." O'Connell, said. "Jimmy brough! our I garound and we sent the cops down. After I watched him climbing. I realized him climbing. Two men dangling on the window washing platform from the 118th floor proves to be a disagreeable appetite to patrons of the Windows on the World.

"A lot of people get all shoots," O'Connell' said. "We've had to stop a number of times. "People in the restaurant think we're 'crazy." The said. "They come to the window and, twirl their finger around their temple." They, think, you're crazy for doing wint you're doing, I just laugh."

"O'Connell's fascination with."

height prompted him to quit a Job painting houses. "I used to walch men hanging from safety bells and I wondered how they had the

said.
O'Connell worked at the Empire State Building before joining the Trade Center's crew.

joining the Trade Center's crew.

- Mechan hates the height of a diving board. His decision to make a living thousands of feet in the air was a practical one.

"I was looking for a Joh and it was the only job I rould get at the time," he said.

O'Connell' recalls feeling, "a little feery" his first time out.

"But once I was up there, I realized I could handle it. There's a lot more pressure in this Job." O'Connell said." There's mer than one person you have to look out for."

Mechan, who washed win-

Meehan, who washed windows with a hospital crew for 14 years, is surprised he over "made it over the side (of the building)."

"You're never really used to it." Meetan said. "The only way't can explain it is it's like the first time you drive a car. You're a little nervous but then you get used to it."

The two men survived a

Future vet gives student tips

CASTLEFORD—Suphomore voterinary-student Mariy Becker, home for the summer at his parents' farm in Castleford, wants to clear up—some misconceptions about veterinary

hts parents farm in Casteton. would be come misconceptions about veterinary selection.

It is not as easy as some people think to graduate in veterinary medicine. Becker says in warning to prospective students about what they may face if they wish to become a doctor of veterinary medicine. For example, Becker says interested students must take certain preparatory classes in undergraduate school as prerequisites for enrollment in a school of veterinary medicine.

"You the student should go to a land grant school which offers the classes you need." he says.

school which offers the classes, you need." he says.

He adds there are courses in animal husbandry, animal nutrition and animal industries which are not offered at some stitle or private colleges.

He also, says, it, helps ito, have a farm-background when the time comes in certain courses to work with animals. "Some students have never been around a cow," Becker says, adding it can be a disadvantage to lack such practical experience.

Becker says once a student has completed college there are the remainders when he applies to a veterinary school.

First, a student who applies should have a high grade point average.

Also, he should have accumulated practical experience by working with a veterinary doctor.

high grade point average.

Also, he should have accumulated practical experience by working with a veterinary doctor part time.

"It's real important to get practical experience with a vet." Becker explains. He said a young person ant fell by working with a DVM if he likes the work or not. Becker says he worked for a local-veterinary doctor to get practical experience. He also recalls the work was not for



First year

CARTENINARY Student Marty Becker,
Castleford, who has recently completed his first,
year of veterinary school at Washington State
University, explained, what is involved.
In starting a career in veterinary medicine. After
undergraduate school, the three or more year
required for veterinary school are difficult and
expensive, Becker says, He advises students
interested in a career in veterinary medicine to
prepare for it by taking proper undergraduate
courses and getting practical experience by
working with a practicing DVM.

pny. Finally...an admissions board takes into consideration lite results of an interview it makes with cedic applicant. Bocker says. The committee will ask a student why lie or site wants to become a DVM. he says, and how he will use his degree after graduation.

Once a young person enrolls in veterinary school, he should be prepared to attend school dally from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Becker. Becker says he had an analomy laboratory for three hours each afternoon five days a week.

The first year of veterinary school, according to Becker, is similar to the first year of medical school, But in place of human anatomy, students study animal anatomy.

He says each student dissects a dog, and the class as a group dissects horses, cattle and cats during the first year.

For a veterinary student, the road to a private practice is long, hard and expensive, Becker says.

Even though the state of Idalio shares some of the cost for 15 students a year participating in the Tri-State Veterinary Program. Becker says his education-is-costing.him_about_\$1,500.per. year for tuition alone:

He says a first-year student can expect to pend at least \$2,000 for books and equipment he

spend at least \$2,000 for books and equipment to-will need to complete required courses. Becker says the state of Idaho spends about; \$40,000 a year on resident velorinarian students who participate in the program.

And the total 'Box of this education so far has been about \$50,000 per-year.

Becker says girls should not be discouraged if they have dreams of becoming a veterinarian.

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Correction

the most claims and for a good-job rendered to servicemen in Idaho.

An eartier—artielemistakenly reported Mrs. Mac Gardoski won the award and first place. The Times-News regrets the error.

'Universal capitalism' promoted by new book

NEW YORK (UP1) — The most radical economic change to be proposed in America since Howard Scott stirred public imagination with Technocracy in the early 1930s advanced in a book by a New York lawyer named Stuart M. Spelser.

York lawyer named stuare in Speiser.
"A Pleee of the Action" (Van Nostrand Reinhold, New York) calls for establishment of "universal" capitalism," which would enable almost every family to buy \$100,000 worth of common stocks over a

.worth of contmon stocks over a period of 20 years through self-liquidating, non-recourse bank loans.

The loans would be repaid from dividends, Speiser's plan would require Congress to compel corporations to pay out-virtually all their profits in dividends and he would abolish the corporate income tax in order to expand the dividends.

At the same time he would turn the clock hack two cen-turies to the original economic

turn the clock back two cen-tures to the original economic concept of profit, that the in-vestor is: entitled only to a return on his money and not to any expansion of his capital. Speiser would forbid business to finance expansion by any means except the issuance of

ternal funds and no more debt-linancing.
Speiser fold UPI he is con-vinced the United States is headed for revolution and the adoption of some kind of collective system unless the present economic structure is reformed radically. He said the nation cannot continue to

reformed radically. He said the nation cannot continue to exist as a free society with one per cent of the population owning. 50. per .cent. of .ln ... corporated business.

Companies would be permitted under Speiser's plan to continue to make some acquisitions for stock, or they could sell stock to get the necessary cash to make acquisitions — but there could be no acquisitions for debt securities. In fact, all long term corporate debt securities would be oil necessary companies would continue to be permitted to make short term bank hours.

would continue to be permitted to make short tern bank loans. During the period while the 'new capitalists.' as Spelser calls the beneficiaries of his proposal, are paying, for the stocks they would not be permitted to viote them. Spelser is senior partner in a large and successful law firm and has lectured widely in the United States and Britain. He represented Ralph Nader in

his invasion of privacy suit against General Motors and represented the families of many of the victims in the disastrous crash of a Turkish airliner near Paris in 1974 and the recent ground collision at Turkish Chapter State Agrees. the recent ground collision at Tenerife sirport in the Azores.

Tenerife airport in the Azores.

He said he worked out the principles of his universal capitalism after becoming convinced that the Employee Stock Ownerships Plan concived by his friend. West Coast lawyer Louis A. Kelso, would not have a wide enough application to be socially or politically significant, although it is extremely useful to some companies, especially to some companies, especially to some companies, especially those that are closely held.

Although his theory looks like "ple in the sky." Spelser insists it is a practical and workable solution to America's economic-problems, and a better hope for world peace than detente.

for world peace than detente.

Unlike Scott's, Technocracy,
which sought to abolish, representative government and create a corporate state run by scientists and engineers. Speiser's: plan would have little or no antital impact on the U.S. political and social system.

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Competition increasing for depositors' dollars

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Il's called Regulation Q, and what it does is set a celling on the amount of interest banks and savings and foan associations.

Many institutions like the

Many Institutions like Titler security of that regulation, because it means they don't have to worry about any really cut-throat competition.

There have been warnings over the years from a number of people in the industry that one day congress is going to remove Regulation Q, and then the control of the

remove Regulation Q, and then it's going to be every in-stitution for liself. The latest warning came recently from Maurice Mann, president of the Federal Home, Loan Bank in San Francisco-He was in town talking to members of the National Savitigs and Loan League at a management conference.

you'd better get ready for It.
Of course he took a few more
words than that to lay the
foundation. He wrapped up the
foundation is divice on how the
savings and loan industry is
point to "undergo substantial
structural changes" if it will
continue to compete in the
marketplace.
That'-competition-is-gettling-

marketplace.
That competition is getting-fierce. Mann told the hankers.
Today's consumer is more sophisticated in managing his money than in the past, and he's less likely to be content with leaving his money in just

any savings institution.

Consumers have learned that their money commands great respect and is in great demand. The result is that the banking industry is now

great respect and is in great demand. The result is that the banking industry is now operating fin a new environment Mann sald. "One in which consumers expect a virtual polpourri of financial services: immery orders, traveler's checks, trust services, insurance, financial counseling, income tax sasistance - you name it."

Credit unions; department stores, oil companies and other non-deposit institutions are competing for these dollars, and the bankers are going to have to change their ways in they are to compete, the sald. "Deposit institutions will need large sums, of capital if they are to be able to afford to affer a host of new and expensive—consumer financial services." Mann sald: "Furthermore, the new nondeposit competitors in the consumer financial services field may well be more adequately capitalized than the deposit institutions."

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why the great majority of deposit institutions fight to keep Regulation Q is because they are thereby effectively resisting structural change."

The change is coming nevertheless, he cauthord Mann doesn't see any congressional attempt to regulate the nondeposit, in stitutions which are providing new and convenient-financial.

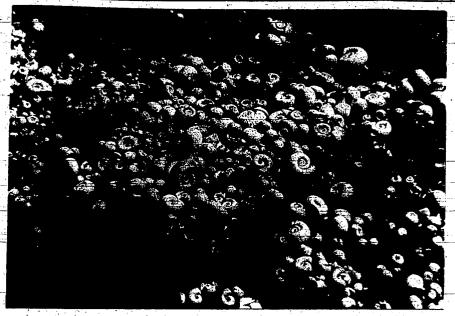
stitutions which are providing new-ind-convenient-flaanidal-services.

The best hope Mann could for the best hope and the could feel to the savings and lean management was that-their institutions "should not be abandoned by congress) to unfettered competition in their traditional product and service markets without providing sufficient time for them to develop the competitive viability to survive in a morre lossifie word."

One way to enhance their competitive viability, Manna profitable. He, suggested that "tees charged for various financial services also are a potentially aftractive source of added income." and advised that "the everything-fornothing syndrome must be climinated."

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High and dry

The rapidly falling waters of Magic Reservoir catch many aquatic creatures unprepared. The shells of snalls, stripped of their watery cover and left exposed to the bleaching rays of the sun,

lie high and dry on the bank of Magic Dam in spot usually covered by many feet of water

Rim building battle goes on

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
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compared to the acceptable count of 124 para-per 100 millilletes.
"This is really shocking." he said, "since the colliform concentration now is 'unacceptable' further development is bound to make it worse." He explained in sandy soil, water purific itself but in the granular, fissure-type soil over

much of the canyon rim, such natural purification no longer works. As a result, septic tanks are unacceptable as sewage dispersal-systems, he said.

The engineer: who described himself as having expertise in water quality, said that septic drain fields have a "ubrication effect" on this type of soil, posting danger of land sildes.

In response to a question about how far back from the canyon edge was "safe." Bakker said "Stalistically the further back you are the better chance there is of the soil absorbing the bacteria."

chance there is of the soil absorbing the bacteria.

A second witness. Boise geologist Dr. Mont Warner, who has studied the Snake River plain, said-Idaho is one of only 14 states in the U.S. which does not flave a geological survey.

The state badly needs specific geological studies such as the kind recommended in a private, report, financed_by_R.W. Storens-lagerman.

Stevens brought sult against Gooding County Commissioners some months ago to stop further mid evelopment until such a study is made. The three-member study committee conducting the Friday hearing was appointed upon recommendation of the court in response to Steven's suit.

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"After the Teton disaster, Idaho should not undertake any project without a thorough study to determine what could happen because of the geology." Dr. Warner said.

He urged a more defailed geological study, because of the extreme complexity of the geological structure in the Snake River plain.

Third try charm

BLISS — After accidents destroyed two glant pre-stressed concrete beams for the new Bliss Bridge over Snake River, constructions crews now have placed a third beam on support plers. On May 25 as the last of six of the 120 foot long 90,000 pound beams was waiting on a special truck bed for placetiment on the bridge structure—the truck rolled down a slight hill and overturned into a barrowpit breaking the beam. Work was delayed and a replacement beam ordered

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About a week later, while crews watched, a special truck, traveling too fast for the road conditions, went out of control on a curve approaching the new bridge. The replacement beam slid sideways on the truck and fell to the ground in several pieces.

This week the third beam, costing \$3,000 arrived and was successfully placed along side the five others to complete the support sturcture.

Four shorter 70-foot long beams are also in place at the south end of the bridge in preparation for the flooring.

the south end of the drawer in preparation of flooring. Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District imnanger, said crews expect to begin pouring the concrete for the floor early this week and should have the entire structure finished in the near future. The project, a John undertaking by Twin Falls and Gooding Counties and the Bliss and Twin Falls Highway Districts is several weeks behind schedule.

Filer man arrested

FILER — Richard Lynn Kopp. 26. Filet," was arrested at his home Friday night by Twin Falls county shertif's officers after he allegedly fired a gun through a window in a car his wife was driving.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn Said the incident followed a family argument.

Debble Kopp told officers she was feaving following an argument with her husband and as she drave away a shot was thred into her car. She drove to Twin Falls, and notiffed police. Mrs. Kopp was trented for injuries. In Magie Valley Memorial Hospita Fand referenced.

Deputy Munn said she opparently suffered glass cuts and was not wounded by the shot.

Kopp was being held in the county Jail in Itea of \$10,000 band, pending a court appearance Monday. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Ashton heads SNRA

KETCHUM—Assistant Supt. of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA). Al Ashton, will take over as superintendent of the 754,000-acre recreation area nearly July.

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Ashton, 440,00 SARA Supt. drivy Reynolds becomes forest. For Collins Colo.

"Ashton, who started his career with the Forest Service in the Sawtooth National Forest Ranger District in 1959, says list primary challenge as superintendent will be "10 keep the SNRA moving forward" and to maintain the same. "accomplished" mannagment policies, set by Reynolds.

"There is going to be continuity and the same and "the one of the same and the sam

Two killed, many injured in wrecks

By Bob ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer
ALLEY—Seven traffic accidents of Wagic Valley residents, jured a third and seriously lajured raduring the weekend.

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Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY-Seven traffic accidents
claimed, two lives of Magic Valley residents,
critically injured a bird and seriously injured
several others during the weckend.
Marvin Helsley, 32. Rogerson, died Saturday
afternoon when the car he was driving rolled
about 24 miles north of Wells. Nev. and ejected
him. Helsley, headed northbound on U.S. 93
-about. 5 p.m.—Saturday.—attempted. 1a. pass.
another car headed north. and then veered into
the car in an effort to avoid colliding will) nocomping traffic, Nevarja police said.

"If another accident," a 20-year-ond Bellevier
man, Toby Torres, died Saturday afternoon
when he was thrown from the motorcycle he was
rding about 3's miles east of Halley.
Torres and Robert Nancoles, Bellevier, war
rding motorcycles west on Quijecy Road when
they met a pickup driven east by Jack Northicott.

cident.

The two other men were emotionally shaken but uninjured, the spokesman sold.

Another-man. William Otto Pritchard, 34, Hazelton, was listed in critical condition in Magie Valley Memoriat Hospital, after he fulled to negoliate a turn while operating a motorcycle on State-50-800tul 4's miles southwest of Eden Saturday afternoon.

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In other accidents;

—Barry McDonnell, 14, Kimberly, suffered head cuts, and Jerry Lynn Erke, 26, Twin Falls, suffered deep head cuts, in a three-car collision Friday, state police reported.

Erke, headed southbound on a county road, ran a stop sign hitting a pickup driven by David william Dietz. 22, Kimberly, state police officer Sleve Cazier said. Seconds later a station-wagon driver by-Irene Dora-McDonnell: 44, Kimberly hit the other vehicles.

—Eldon Gene Meyer, 27, Twin Falls, suffered neck injuries and head cuts when he lost control neck injuries and head cuts when he lost control

of a motorcycle on Washington Street North about a quater of a mile from Falls Avenue, state

namony's stospital, Pocatella, after the car he was driving went off State 25 about 12:30 a.m., Saturday.

A Rupert police officer said Collins lost central of the car while traveling at a high speed. The car jumed over a curb on the north side of the road, knocked down a road sign and went under a steel dump beet placed on slorage blocks, tearing the top of the vehicle off.

—A Burley motorcyclist was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an accident a 12:05 a.m. Saurday in Rupert. Rupert police said Rest Highey, 24, collided his recommendation of the said Rest Highey, 24, collided his Timmons 18 fluoring the said Rest Highey, 24, collided his Timmons Timmons, 19, Rupert.

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Timmons told police he had turned his head away from the roadway because a boy in the back seat of his station would not sit down. He said the heard his brother, who was 'in the passenger seat, holler and heard the "hong" as the eyels hit the station would not the down.

Decision due

on zone bids

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners are expected to decide today two zoning matters covered in public hearings last week. Robert Brelam and DeVoe Brown appeared before the county commissioners to request rezoning from agricultural to residential low density on about 63 acres of land owned by Al Peters and located on Addison Avenue cast of Twin Falls. The two developers plan a subdivision on the preperty with about 68 building sites.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Board

BRIGHT red and black interior matches the deep red and black exterior of the 1885, farm cat, looks with pride on the project the two is truck which new provides (first-class transportation for Eric Williams, inside, and Erick)

BRIGHT red and black interior matches the cat, looks with pride on the project the two is undertook last January.

Filer youths restore truck

By BONNE BAIRD JONES Times News Writer

FILER — The sporty new models in automobile showrooms have little appeal for two I-year of Billion and the III appeal for two I-year old Filer youths.

Eric William's and Erik Peterson, justions in the Filer High School, are much more excited about their 1928 international farm truck. Their truck isn't just any old farm clunker.

After more than five months of hard work, the two I have been completely restored and, control to the property of the second pr

truck has been completely restored and con-verted to a work of art.

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The two young men, known as Pele and Willia.

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Because of their two similar first names, launched their project in January, when they paid \$80 for the much-used and then abandoned old Veltex Oil Co, yellow and black truck with a converted to the converted that the truck with a transpared of a neighbor last summer and began tiking about buying it and triking it up., Belthoys work for Eric's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daje Williams. Wo farm shouldwest of Filer.

Elmer Reichert, owner of the truck, had used it for years. Dale Williams, tafter of Eric, was familiar with the old truck. He knew Reichert

took good care of his equipment and the boys were pretty sure the vehicle could be restored without much cost.
They purchased the old International in January and since then have spent every spare evening and weekend working for restore II. They spent their own money, about \$400, and now have what they condiser the "sharpest" vehicle in Filer. It was finished and in operation during the last week of school this year and they drive it around the neighborhood and to town.
On rare occasions it is used for Tarm errands and Thas been used at few times to hauf trigation—pipe but-as Mrs. Williams supp. met of the time.

pipe-but-us Mrs. Williams says, most of the time they are washing or polishing it.

"We will probably keep it for three or four years and then maybe we'll sell it." Eric says, When they towed it to the Williams farm to start their restoration project, all of the gauges, worked: the wheels and radiator were in good

The new owners replaced the beet bed with a small that bed, replaced the fuded yellow and black paint with bright whie red for the cab and tenders, and Erik, the artistle member of the team, did the black bin striping design. The old

spoke wheels were also painted red, and the inferior, was upholstered with bright red accented by black carpet made from imitation for

cented by black carpet made from inmation for rugs.

Until Pete (Erik) and Willie, (Eric) took a fancy, to the old truck, it had served in the Relicient farm operation for 25 years but the last. line it ran was in 1909. After that it was parked-in a potato celtar until shortly before the two spotted it sitting in the Relebert yard.

Mrs. Williams said the boys did all of the work

themselves, spending as much as five hours

each day.

"Except for their school work, that's about all they did until the spring farm started, and even then they worked until late at night. It certainly doesn't give them any time to get into trouble."

she said.

The two are attracting quite a bit of attention around Filer with the new truck. To say they are

around Fifer with the new truck. It is say they are proud of it is more than an understitutement... "One day I was driving I in Fifer and this multi-pulled up begide me, took on his camerta and took a picture of it." Pele said. "Lots of people stop and look at if if it's parked on the street and lots of people ask us how old it is and lots of other questions."

Members of the Planning and Zoning Board have recommended approval, providing there are no problems involving ground water pollution from septic tank installation. The other-probled development involves 10 acres located on Gulch Lane near the TWIn Falls municipal golf course. Here about 10 home sites are proposed and Planning and Zoning Board approval has been given. The request was 10° 8 zone change from agriculture to residential agriculture. James Hoepker is the owner-developer. **Brock slated** for GOP fete

TWIN-FALLS — (Bill) Brock. National Republican Party Chairman, will be in Twin Falls June 25 to address a regional dinner for Magle Valley Republicans.
William L. Chancey, chairman of the event and Laird Not, county Republican Chairman, sald the dinner isopen to all.
The National party leader is scheduled to arrive during the afternoon, and will attend a press conference prior to the, banquet. The dinner meeting is planned for 7 p.m.—in the-Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inn.

Robert Erkins, Hagerman, is chairman for the dinner.

the dinner.

Brock, a former U.S. Senator from Tennesseeserved one term before being named national party leader by Republicans at the 1976 convention.

vention.

Brock ran for the Congress in 1962; and was the first Republican elected from Tennessee in 42 years. He continued his party efforts and leadership in Tennessee and in 1970 scored an

"Upset Victory over Albert Gore.

His efforts and those of a rew rennessee-cleleguor-resulted in the largest number of Republican legislafors in Tennessee in many years, gave the state it's first Republican sensior and first Republican governor in many

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The speek market plodded higher early. Monday in stuggish trading of New York Stock Racklange issues. Many halysis were waiting for president Carter's alternoon news conference. [Carter last week criticized dangressional committees for juffeberling. Its energy program and voting to dergulate natural gas prices. He charged the committees the charged the committee with a straight of the committee of the committee of the committee of the charged the committee with the committee of the charged the committee of the

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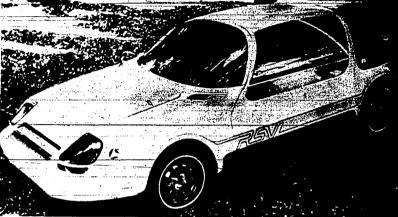
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Safer, smaller

Futuristic small-cars unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is spending \$11.5 million to show that small "cars of the future" can combine fuel efficiency with safety levels unheard of even inthe bigges fage size/levels of today. The money will be used to build 3t working models of a pair of lifesaver "cars of the future" designed to protect occupants in crashes at speeds up to 50 miles per hour. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials say their goal is to produce and test vehicles that are small but econfortable, get good gasoline mileage, create little pollution, are competitively "priced and yet offer unprecedented safety. "The vehicles to be developed under this program are cars of the future, which the public can expect to see on the highways of this country by — we hope — the J980s," said safety administration chief Joan Claybrook Thursday.

One of the new contracts, for \$5.6 million, went to Calspan Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., for 17 test vehicles developed in cooperation with Chrysler Corp. and based on a modification of an existing four-door Simca. The other contract, for \$5.9 million, went to Minicars Inc. of Goleta, Calif., for 17 test versions of an entirely new small car with two gull-wing foors.

Calspan and Minicars already have designed the cors and have produced some components for testing in earlier phases of the total *22 million experimental Safety while program. Officials said the Calspan design weighs 2,700 pounds and features front wheel drive, a sideways manufed engine expected to get

2700 pounds and relatives from wheel grives a sideways-mounted engine expected to get 29 miles per gallon while meeting federal emission standards. Improved visibility, ndvanced passive restraints and tires that can run flat at highway speeds.

Passengers could survive a head on or rear-end crash from the side at 45 m.p.h., the agency said. It said the car, produced commercially, might self for 14.46.

The 2.100-pound Minicar vehicle, with more passenger from than in most existing five-passenger cars, has a rear engine expected to get 31 m.p.g. while meeting cmission standards and might cost \$3,925, it has a radar-microcomputer system for automatic emergency braking.

Officials said the Minicar is expected to keep passengers safe in front, rear or side crashes at 50 m.p.h.

Safety administration officials said typical existing cars, by contrast, protect their passengers in front or rear crashes up to only 30 mp.h. or side crashes up to 15 or 20 m.p.h. — and only when seatbelts are worn.

French fast-food chain fails

PARIS (UPI) — Jacques
Borel, who used American
techniques to build Europe's
biggest fast-food chain, is
looking for a lob.
After rising like a meteor for
20 years, Borel, 50, was forced?
out of the leadership of his
empire with the same
tribliessness he had used to
build it. The board of directors
announced recently that he
had resigned for "personal

reasons."
Jacques Borel International tas been losing money: 51.2 million in 1975, more than \$4 million last year.
Slow histories conditions hurried Borel's doom, as did his installable appetite for expansion. French business experts say most of the troublewas his lust for setting up hotels of the fringes of big cities, next to the expressways

that away traffic jurish.

It worked in the United States But the concept has yet for aftel fire lief range.

Borel is gone, at least for the moment, but his fast-food chain lives on — to the regret of some of his gournet-minded compatricles.

"He laught the French people what good cooking is not," the Paris Daily said,

adding that eating in a Borel establishment "means the certifude of eating a quick, bot, bad, eiteap meal."

Borel's whole-hearted enthrace of American ideas in the laped propet him to fame and fortune.

In his early 20's, Borel, a graduate of the ellie National Business School, took a training course in the United

States with International Business Machines. Back in France, and later in Saigon, he was a crack salesman for IBM.

the United States for six-months. The vast American months, the vast American expressway system with its fast-food stops already was going full blast. The French autorquite system was just beginning.

Seaweed may be antibiotic-

RIVERSIDE, Calif, (UPL)—Seaweed may be a vastly underestimated source of antibiotics, safe inserteides and even anticancer drugs, according to a scientist a University of California, Rigistole, Book of the cauth is covered by oceans. "Dr. James Sinis, a natural methods in the control of the carties and produced in the carties and so produced in the carties and carties and

"What better place to hook for new drugs?"
Seaweed comes in a variety
of colors, shapes and sizes
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of the seam used for con-turies as a source of food, and flavor and seaweeds have heen used, as early, as the 17th century new source of potast; and lodine.

More recently snaweed

products have been used as blending agents to thicken, gel, bind or stabilize the compound to which they are added. Those blending agents are used, for example, in toolipaste, pie fillings, ice cream, saps, and to stabilize the head on a glass: of beer.

Many seaweek are rich in

In stabilize the lean on a profit of beer.

Amny seaweets are rich in yilarnin C and have been used in some drug products such an Ax if i ves a nath, fe v'er depressants.

But nevertheriest Sims said-seaweed's patential for medicines has been little studied.

medicines has new studied.

"We are at about the eavonant stage of a rate to the eavonant stage of a rate to the section in a culturally productive way." Slims said.

"There is much being done but it is very primitive. It is about it is very primitive, it is about like farming was thousands of vears agn."

one of right such groups around the nation working on the problem under National Science Foundation grants— have identified about 30 algae compounds and have isolated several antibiotics which at-tack fungl or batedra.— The said he likes isolated one product-which acts much like

lack lungl or bucteria.

The said the Bas Bolated one product which acts much like the antibiotic Streptomycin against bacteria in the laboratory, But much research remains to be done before the compound-foring-to-the-drug-store.

Sims' said some forms of seawed have been used for generations by primitive, constal cultures, are interesting the production of the production of the said between the production of the said the and other scientists are fire a rong with the production of the producti

Valley beans

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Cincinnati's savior?

Tom Seaver headed for Cincinnati?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver will become a member of the world champion Cincinnati Reds within the poxt 48 hours — unless he kills the deal himself before then by tolling the New York Meta be has decided to stay with them for the same salary they are paying him even.

m now. The Mets are understood to be getting three The Mets are understood to be getting three players for their three-time Cy Young Award winner, the best known of whigh is right-handed reliever. Randey Eastwick: the National Lengue's "Fireman of the Year" last season.

Infleider Doug Flynn also has been menlioned as one of the Reds players involved.

Seaver had asked the Mets to trade him when they refused to renegoliate they three-year contract he signed with them that year-cutting for \$25,000 a year. He gave his approval to a deal with the Reds over the weekend.

Before beating the Astros 3-1, in Houston Sunday, Seaver-said. "There is a strong-possibility this could be my last game for the

Mets."
M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman

m. Donard Gram, the Mels' board chairman acknowledged Sunday a deal was in the process of being completed but still left the door open for Season.

of being completed but still left the door open for Seaver.

"I've said it dozens of times before and I'll say it again, the Mets have never had any desire to itrade Tom Seaver." said Grain. "He has told us he is a dissatisfied and he wants to be traded. It had a what he wants, we are trying the best we can to satisfy a dissatisfied Seaver."

"All he has to do is left us he is satisfied and he is perfectly welcome to stay. We do be delighted to have him keep jitching for us."

The major league trading deadline is Wednesday midnight.

"Seaver's tenture in the league and with the Mets gives him the right to approve or disapprove any deal involving him. He told the Mets previously he would only agree to go to the Dodgers. Reds. Pirates or Phillies and when-Grant Informed him during this past weekend a

trade was being worked out with Cincinnal. Seaser said okay.

But after saying so, the dee, emotional wrench of leaving the club he has been with all-of his 10 years in the majors showed heavily on the 22-year-old righthander.

Normally, he talks at great length with newsmen after 4 ballgame, But after recording

newsmen after a ballgame. But after recording his seventh victory of the season at the expense of the Astros. Sunday, he said to them, "Please leave me alone: I don't led well,"
Struggling to keep his compositie and concend the mist around his eyes. Scaver sail with his head bowed in front of his locker. He spoke to no

one.
Following the game, the Mets flew from Houston to Atlanta. Upon arriving in Atlanta. seaver went off with two of his best friends on the club, shortstop Buddy Harrelson and pilcher Jerry Koosman, and spent hours talking with them.

Seaver won 20 games in four different seasons for the Mets. He was the National League. Rookled the Year in 1967 and won the Cy Young. Award as the best pitcher in the league in 1969, when he helped pitch the Mets to a world champlonship, as well as in 1973 and 1973. Eastwick. 26, was a key factor in the Redsmarch to the world champlonship last season when he had 26 saves, an 11-5 won-host record and a 2.08 carned run average. So far this season, he has seven saves along, with a 2-25 record and 2.20 ERA. He has not signed, with a cellar contract with the Reds this year, saying he included to play out his oplion if his solary demands weren't met.
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ennands weren't mei. When trade talks, for Seaver were Initiated. When trade talks for Seaver were Initiated the Mels asked like Reds about players like Ken-Griffey and Dan Diessen. but were told they couldn't be had. Nobody with the Mels was asying whether the Reds had shee changed their minds.

New oldtimers mark

NAPERVILLE, III. (IPI) — Ray Sears, 71, Sunday set a new AAU one-hour run national record in lite age 70-74 age bracket, running 6-miles-1,023 yards during the 60-minute span.
Sears' mark-eclipsed the 8mile-662-yard record set last year by Richard Breedenback, Independence, Ohio.

Rutherford slow winner

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford Sunday managed to survive the accident-plaged 150-mile Rex Mays Classic for champlonship cars and win a slow race that included a record 62 I laps rau under the yellow flag.

Rutherford averaged only 92.96 mile per hour for the race in his powerful eight-cylinder McLaren-Cosworth because of seven yellow flag periods and slipport track conditions caused by oil. That-was-the slowest Rex Mays average winning-speed since a Mike Nazaruk won in 1952 with a speed of 92.26 m.p.h. on a dirit-covered track.

Tom Sneva of Spokane, Wash., finished second in a McLaren-Cosworth about five seconds behind Rutherford. All Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., was third in a Parneill-Cosworth. Mike Mosley of Fallstrowck. Calif. Gunth in an Eagle-Offy and Pancho Carter of Brownsburgh, Ind., fifth in another Engle-Offy.

Woman tops drags

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Shirley Muldowney, the first woman ever to win a National Hot Rod Association professional event, outlasted Clive Skillon, the first European to ever gel into the Innals of the NHRA event, to capture her second straight Springnationals drog racing title in the top fuel category Sun-

dey Muldowney, of Mount Clemens, MiCht, went the quarter mile distance over the National Trail Raceway track in an elapsed time of 6.11 at 238.72 miles per hour, while Skillon, of England, clocked a 6.15 at 228.42 m.p.l.

clocked a 6.15 at 228.42 m.p.h. Defending funny car champlon Don Prudhomme of Granada Hills, Callf., was upset in the finals of the \$273,000 event when he was defeated by Bob Pickett of Granada Hills, Callf. Picket clocked in with a 6.225 at 23.195 m.p.h., while Prudhomm registered a 6.269 time at 236.84 m.p.h.

Petty wins at 105 mph

RIVERSIDE, Callf. (UPI) — Richard Petly averaged 105.022 miles an hour to speed to his second Winston Cup Grand National race in a row Sunday in the NAPA Riverside 400 at Riverside hornermilanual Raceway.

It was his fourth victory this year and earned him \$10.000. a record for the 20-year-old race track.

Petty, of Level Cross, N.C., came in 9.5 seconds ahead of David Pearson of Spartaburg, S.G., who chased the winner most of the way in the 95-lap race. The two were never more than six seconds apart until the final laps, when Pearson dropped behind.

Pearson won \$12,525 while Cale Yarborough took the third place prize of \$17,725.

Muncey hydro wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hydroplane veteran Bill Muncey, of La Mesa, Calif.; won the 40th race of his career and his sixth President's Cup Sunday on the Potomac River. He took the deciding final heat after highly regarded "Miss Budwelser." driven by Mickey Remund of Palm Desert-Cali.

jumped the gun and was forced to run an extra lap, pushing him back into fourth place.

Muncey, who met President Elsenhower after winning his first cup in 1956, wan the final with an average speed of 101.695 miles per hour.

Vikes sign QB

HOUSTON (UPI)-All-American quarterback Tommy Kranget of Rice Sunday signed a three-year contract with the Minnesola yikings and General Manager Mike Lyan said he hoped Kramer would be ready to start within three years. Kramer, who led the NCAA in passing last year with the Owls, was the Vikinga No. 1 draft pick.

Text wins Argo Cap

INGLEWOOD, Cailf. (UPD) — Text, returning to his stakes winning form of last winter, raced to a half-length victory Stunday in the 36th running of the 863,690 Argonaut Handleap for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park.
With Jock ey Darred Metlargue aboard him for the first time. Text forced the early pace of Bad'n Big and then moved to take

the lead in the stretch to score his longshot vitcory

Bronco end honored

CHICAGO (UPD-Denver Brancus' defensive end Lyle Alzado received the 1977 Whitzer While Award Sunday night at the Mattional Football Lengue Players Association awards

banquet.

"The award,-the most-prealigous-given by the NPLPA, is given for service to the community. If was presented to Akado by St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback. Jim Hart. last-year's, recipient of the award:

"Akado was honored for his participation in many-penyer area-community groups."

Victory dance

The third sacker for Tony's Tigers, Sail Lake ity, dances home with the winning run in the ottom of the tenth inning on a long sacrifice fly, ony's won the game 11-10 and with it the first sace trophy in the Twin Falls "B" invitational looplich Softhall Tournamen.

Tigers top TF roundball

TWIN FALLS—Salt Lake City's Tony's Tigers parlayed an error and a sacrifice fly into a 10-inning, 11-10 victory over Freeway Machinery, also Salt Lake City, to win the Twin Falls "B" Invitational Slowpitch Softball Tournament

title.

Freeway Machinery Jumped out in front early with an eight run inning and held a seven run lead. 10-3, but Tony's chipped away at the lead. finally tying it in the bottom of the sixth with two runs.

runs. *
After that, neither team, both fired from a long day in the lot sun, could put together a rally

until the bottom of the terith, when Tony's third baseman eracked a single down the third base line. He rounded first and then decided to stretch his hit to a double, and the left fielder threw the 'ball into 'right field, sending the runare to third. He then scored easily on a long sacrifice fly to the left-center field fence.

Earlier in the day, Tony's hand beaten Preeway Machinery 13-12 in seven innings to force Preeway into the loser's bracket. Preeway got another crack at Tony's by beating MIC. MIC finished third, followed by Fabrage. Riley's inlertide, and Quiltly Roofers, the top Twin Falls finisher in the tourney.

Geiberger edges Player

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP1) — For Al Gelberger. Sunday's victory in the Memphis Golf Classic felt like two victories for the \$40,000 price of one. What put him out in front was a PGA record round of 59 Fridoy, but he briefly lost the lead to victoria Gary Player. However, Gelberger sank a 12-foot birdle put on the final hole to finish 15 strokes under par at 273.

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"Actually, I feel like I won two tournaments," Gelberger said, "That 59 fook a tot dut of me: I felt that today."

Player, who went ahead midway through the final round with an engle on the par-five seventh hole, lost his lend with two begys on the back nine to the with Jerry McGee for second, McGee, who also engled the seventh, bale, sam ha birdle put on 18 to finish along, with Player—three strokes hock of Gelbergers a 15 miles.

putt on 18 to finish along Suth Player — three strokes back of Gelberger at 275.

Gelberger, who admitted he had trouble getting his mind back on the fournment after his 59 in the second round, said Sundny's turning point come shortly after the turn.

"When 1 birded No. 10 and Player bogeyed. I think that's when I got back into the ball game." Gelberger said after his round. "Someting happened out there and I finally got back on my came."

271.
Player started the day four strokes behind
Gelberger and shot a 3-under par 69 Sunday to

Gelberger and shot-a-Junder-pas-69 Stunday-the finish at 276 after having temporarily taken the lead miway through the final round. Jerry McGec, willfa 87, Hed Pinyer for second place. Next came Tom Weiskopf, who had a closing 69, and Mike Morley, with a 67, Hed for fourth at 27.

challenge on the front nine. He went ahead when he chipped in from 30 feet for an eagle on the par-5 seventh hole, but lost his advantage with

he chipped in itom a Diect for an eagle on the hopers seventh hole, but lost his advantage with two bogoys on the back nine.
Player bird lack nine.
Player bird lack the third hole to cut Gelberger's lend to three strokes and, on the next hole. Gelberger hif this tee shot out of bounds to pick up a double bogoy and reduce his advantage to just one stroke.
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Geiberger caught Player at No. 10 when the South African veteran bogoyed the note and ne birdied, a two-stroke swing. He then went altend by two strokes at No. 14 when he sank a 35-foot birdie putt and Player hooked his drive into the crowd and stilled for a board.

birdie put and rayer nowed a crowd and settled for a bogey. Both Player and Gelberger birdied the 15th and both parred 16 and 17. Gelberger picked up, his final struke with his birdie on the 72nd hole of

ass nigneed the linal note to move into the tee to recond place.

Rod Curl and Dave Elchelberger Hislsted six strokes off the lead, Kermil Zarley, with a of Sunday, was at 8 under and thore were five at 7 under including Lee, Tryetino, Johany, Miller, Gene Littler-Crier Jones and Lon Hinkle.

"Armextremely disappointed Gary Player, who skipped the traditional pressroom visit to catch a flight for Thiss and this week's U.S. Open. shook his hend-in disgust as "be quickly chapped shoes in the tocker room.

If "played so well — 1 played absolutely beautifully," said Player. "He Gelberger Lyst played better."

Richardson, King narrow victors in state tourney

RUPERT-Fred Richardson defeated defending champion Grant Erickson of Boise on the third overtime hole Sunday to claim the 1971 dalo state senior men's golf championship. The women's title went to Kay King of Mountain Home. who nipped Rupert's Lenore. Knewern 184-185 for top honors.
Richardson, an Idaho Falls golfer with the lowest handleap in the 69 person field at four birdled the 136th hole Sunday afternoon to Issilonihotte with Erickson.
Both, men parred the first two extra holes while Richardson parred the third one as Erickson ran into a three-putt and second place. "Great tournament, great golf course, great pro," said Richardson of the fournament.
Net prize in the 'championship flight went to

"Great fournament, great both com-pro," said Richardson of the fournament. Net prize in the championship flight went to Twin Falls' Doir Hubbert who posted a 141 to defeat Boles's Carlos Livingston by three shots. Mel Parr and George Glarborg gave Rupert the top two spots in the first flight at 172 and 179. Joe Nishimaro, Burley, won get honors at 143-with Bob Skrederstu of Twin Falls (inishing

second at 148.

Second flight gross honors went to Bill Nichols of Rupert at 174. The shots hhead of runner-oplugo Dal Soglo of Burley. Ed McLinn. Twin ;
Palls, and Ken Tyree had 136-144 to go one-two inthe net division.

Pete Wakewood of Rupert won the third flight,
at 197 with Bill Kerbs. Rupert, taking net at 150.

Elmer McDaniels and Mel Anderson, Rupert,
wero second in net al 152.

Following Mrs. King and Mrs. Kasworm in the
women's division were the lop two net players.
Lucille. Milton. Rupert, at 152.

Dot McLinn. Twin Falls, won the first flight
gross with a 154 while Charice Grosbeck Burley,
and 215. Mardene Gottlandla, Rupert, and

and 149.

Sarah Wakewood, Rupert, won the second flight at 229 with Rupert's Evelyn McKenzie the net champ at 149. Midge Sillers, Mountain Home, seconded Mrs. McKenzie in net at 157,

Ickx wins fourth Le Mans

LE MANS, France (UPI) - Jacky Ickx of Beigium swapped cars in mid-race and drove a Martini Porsche 936 turbo Sunday to an 11-lap victory in the 45th Le Mans 24-Hours sports car classic despite a 38-minute pit stop in the final

hour. Ickx joined Jurgen Barth of West Germany and Hurley Haywood of the United States in the Porsche team's second car and hoisted it from 41st position after four hours when his own car

broke down.

The rules of the annual endurance classic permit a driver to change cars provided he is listed as a replacement driver for the car he

hour.

The Persche 936, with the bearded 29-year-old Barth at the wheel, limped around the track for the required minimum of two laps in the final half hour of the race, doing only about 40 miles per hour and making a huge racket because of a damaged platon.

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The Porsche victory — lekx's third straight frumph at Le Mans and a record-tying fourth win here for the 32-year-old Belgian ace —came as the climax to a night-long duel with Renault Alpine turbo of Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jaboullie and England's Derek Bell.

Jaboullie went from pole position into the lead, which the Renault held until it was forced out with a broken piston seven hours from the and

oul with a broken piston seven some seven end.

The second-place Parsche then took over the lead and stayed up front utill the finish.

Renault Team Manager Gerard Larrousse, who had sworn to avenge last year's defeat by the West German Irim, had to make do with a second place for Australian Vern Schuppan and Jean-Pierro Jarier of France in a Renault Mirage turbo.

"You can never be certain of winning in a race like Le Mans, as we all found out today," Lekx sald, referring to the last minute scramble in the

Porsche pils. "You have to keep your senses to" win a race like this."
Haywood, 29, of Jacksonville, Fla, echoed-this feeling, "You can never say you've won this race because anything can happen."
Haywood, three times winner of the Daytona-24 Hours, was racing in his first Le Mans and driving a Porsche 283 for the first time. Icka's cockpit change came after only three hours when his own 936 turbo, which he was driving with Frenchman Henri Pescarolo, limped find the pils with a broken piston. Por sche team chief Manfred Janke switched Icky, his No. 1 driver, to the second 358 at its next-refueling stop. It was running in its position. Porsche's hopeos of crowning its last year at Le, Mans with victory seemed dashed when the \$3 turbo driven by Rolf Stommeleen of West Germany and Liechtenstein's Manfred Schurtl dropped out with a blown head gasked just one hour later after running second behind Jaboulle's Remaul Alpine.

dropped out with a blown head gasket just one hour later after running second behind Jabouille's Renault Alpine. Fortunes changed with Jabouille's Menault Alpine. Fortunes changed with Jabouille's witherwall and the Renault challenge faded when Patrick Depailler and Jacques Laffite of France dropped out of second position with a broken cyclinder with only four hours left. Tension helpitneed in the crowd of 150,000 when the Porsche pulled into the pits with amoke beiching from its engine just 45 minutes from the end, Mechanica labored for 38 minutes to complete its required minimum of two laps in the final half hour.

The Porsche had a 19-hap lead over the Mirage which it went into the pits and it became a race, between Porsche mechanics and Mirage driver. Vern Schuppan, Schuppan cut the lead to 12 laps.

"We had a hard on at it." Playwood said: "Il' We had a hard on al!." "Playwood said: "Il' "

laps.
"We had a hard go at it," Haywood said. "R's
a credit to the Porsche factory, the mechanics
and the car."

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Of the 55 cars that started only 21 finished the grueling endurance test, which this year carried a first prize of \$24,000.

Higuchi takes LPGA golf

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Stole Chake Higueli of Japan put together a three-birdle string while Pat Bradley square, dered her lead Sunday to win the \$150,000 LPGA Classic and gain her first American tour vic-

Classic and gain her irrst American tour vietory.

Higuchi, a flower-arranging hobbyist who rarely changed expression on good shots and bad, ifred a 3-under-par 60 over the Bay Tree Plantation course. The 31-year-old golfer, a professional since 1970, is one of Japan's best-known players, but was little known in this country until winning \$22.500 in the four-day Classic.

Her finishing total of 279 was three strokes

Her finishing total of 279 was three strokes head of runnerup Bradley, Sandra Post-and

Judy Rankin.

Iliquehi began the day-in a tie with Rankin and Bradley; one of the hardest hitters on the LPGA tour, at six under par.

Bradley, from Westford, Mass., picked up four birdies and one bogey on the front nine and seemed well on the way to her first major LPGA victory. But she bogeyed holes 10, 11 and 12 to

lose the lend and hit two traps on the 16th hole to kill all hope of catching Higuchi. She finished the day with a par 72. Higuchi picked up two birdies on the front nine to make the turn elph strikes under for the tournament. She dropped back to six under after bogeying, holes 10 and 12, but then birdied the next three holes to surge pass Bradley. Rankin, tell filth leading money winner on the LPGA tour this year, was inconsistent this weekend. She was never able to mount a consistent run at Higuchi and Bradley. She birdied the first hole but got two bogeys on the front, nine and was never able to make a large on the back holes.

Rankin, five under-par-going, into the final hole, made a fivefoot birdie putt to share \$32.65 second-place money with Bradley and Post. Higuell was just one stroke shy of the all-time scaring record for the LPGA championship. Flinishing five under par were Joyce Kazmierski and Joanne Carner, who shot the final day's best round at 55.

Evert, King lead

US net team

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) - Wimbledon champion Chris Evert and Billie Jean King led a heavily favored

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Cubs sweep

ANATIEIM, Cal. (UP1) —
Joe Rudi belted two home runs
and drove in five runs, his first
RBI in the month of June.
Sunday in leading the
California Angels to an 114
triumph over the Cleveland
Indians.

NEW YORK (PPI)
American League batting. Teader-Roat Graey continued his assistit on the 300 mark with a two-run homer, triple and single Sunday and nookle Paul Thurmotsjaard of the Minnesotta Twins fired 5-13 indings of no-hit batt before settling for a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.
Thormotsgard allowed only five hits in its first complete game of the year and brought list records 1-3 while stopping New York's winning strenk af our games. Et Rigueron was the loser.
Carew, who publied his average up 16-387, gave Minnesotta a 20 lead when he slammed his fifth homer inde third teck in right, drybig—in-larry Histe who feet off the slammed his 11th homer. In left are walk for 100 William with a single. Histe befted his 15th homer. In lead in the fills. Carew_also tripled. In the seventh to left-center and

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middle and Chris Chambliss
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Engother single to right.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Chel
Lemen dashed home on a wild
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in another run with an infeld
single in the 11th inning Sunday to lift the Chicago White
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Lerron LaGrow, who came
on in the 10th, was the winner
for Chicago.

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Blue ends win drought

OAKLAND, (UPI) — Vida
Blue sñapped a personal
five game losing streak with a
rout-going four-litter. Sunday
in pitching the Oakland A's to a
victory over the Detroit
Tigers.

It was the first victory and

It was the first victory since May 9 for Blue who improved his record to 4-7. Over his last six starts, five of which he lost, the A's treated him to only 11

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Mariners sink Blue Jays

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ruppert Jones lined two RBI singles and Jose Baez bit bis first and Jose Baer hit his first and research to the Scattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

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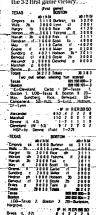
Toronto had won the four previous meetings between the two expansion teams.



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Seaver, Randle spark Mets

HOUSTON (UPI) - Tom seaver pitched a rive-hinter and Lenny Randie singled and scored during a two-run eighth inning Sunday to key a 3-1 victory by the New York Mets over the Houston Astros.

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	scored during a two-run eighth	Indians.
	inning Sunday to key a 3-1	Nolan Ryan pitched 6 2-3
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	over the Houston Astros.	innings in picking up his ninth
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CINCINNATI (UPI) —
George Foster, who won the opener with a bases-loaded infield grounder, singled home the tle-breaking run during a lour-run sight inning of the nighteap-Sunday which sent the Cincinnal fleds to a 7-6, 14-8 doubleheader sweep of the Montreal Expose.

The sweep enabled the Reds to move within 7-2 games of first place Los Angeles in the National League West.

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Pirates down Padres twice

PITTSBURGH (UP)
Dave Parker homered,
knocked in two runs and
scored three others Sunday to
power the Pittsburgh Pirates
to a 74 victory over the San
Diego Padres' and a sweep of a
doubleheader.

Burroughs HR drops Phillies

Cards beat Dodgers 5-2

ST. LOUIS (UP1) — Mike Tyson drove home three runs, with a pair of doubles and a single to back the pitching of Eric Rasmussen Sunday and spark a 5-2 victory by the St. Louis Cardinals over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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tied 33 in the top of the 11th inning, whom—hunder-showerssuspended action late Sunday in the 3st College World Series at Rosenblatt Stadium,—Series officials said the game was expected to resument 3 p.m. CDT Monday. The contest originally was scheduled for Sunday afternoon but was pushed back until night. Two scheduled night games, California State of Los Angeles against South Carolina and Southern Illinois against Artzona State, were postponed until Monday night.

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Philles.
The Braves were trailing 3-2 going to the minth but Barry Bonnell and Wille Montane. led off with back-to-back singles and Burroughs followed with his gamewinning homer off reliever Gene Garber.



King led a heavily favored United States team into the Federation. Cup women's international Tennis team tournament Monday. Evert did not play for the American deegation Tast year, when King, who is returning to singles competition at Wim-bledon for its centennial year, won the Cup wirtually eignts. bledon for its centennial year, won the Cup virtually single-handed. She defeated Evonne-Goolagong Cawley in a crucial-singles match and teamed with Rosle Casals, who will be playing again this year, to polish off the Australians in the doubles. Leaders

polish off the Australians in the doubles.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Ryan Cal 151-Tasana, Cal 106 Palmer, Bull and Blyleven, Tex 82, Leonard KC 69

Solomon captures Belgian net title

BRUSSELS (UP1) — Steady-Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md... turned back hard-serving West German Karl Meller, 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday to win the Belgian International Tennis Cham-closeblo

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pelled after their walkout last year in Philladelphia in protest of South Africa's entry. A local campalgn against racist sports plans to stage demonstrations outside the court complex at Devonshire Park, with the help of Denis Brutus, one of the organizers of the African boycott at the Manifreal Olympics.

International Tennis Cham-pionship, Meller, a native of Munich, Meller, a native of Munich, came out steaming, taking the first four games with bullet serves, crisp volleys and pinpoint ground strakes, "He wasn't doing a thing wrong, "Salomon said. Solomon, ranked fourth in the HS managed to multi out

Solomon, ranked fourth in the U.S., managed to pull-outthe set, but Meller capturedthe next two. The American, forced into weak returns of service, waterled Meller rocket a-serles-of-lopspin-lasekhandwinners and said. "It was like! was out there physically, but not mentally, the was pressing.

eouldn't do a thing against his."

But Solomon did "a lot of falking to mysel" during the break after the third set and came out "knowing I'd have to play a lot better if I was going to win."

Win. He did just that.

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After starting the fourth set with two double faults. Solomon settled down to steady serving and deep topspin drives, defusing the German's searing pulaways, and keeping him largely to the hackcourt.
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Meller-continued-to-serve-hard in the final set, but Solomon's returns were firmer and deeper.





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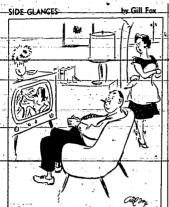




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Conspiracy in escape?

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PETROS, Tenn. (1PP).— The excape of James Earl. Ray and five other limnates from Brushy Mountain-Slate-Prison-may-have-been-holped-hy-numerous coincidences. Cueling speculation of those who have insisted since 1968 that Ray was part of a conspiracy. Ray and three of the five escapees were back in custody by early today.

Allhough there was no indication the Friday night escape involved any outside assistance: these incidents occurred:

escape involved any outside assistance, times memo-occurred:

—Teleplane service in both the prison and Petros was disrupted immediately after the escape. Prison officials were unable in call the Macgan County sheriff's office and had to send a messenger six miles by ear to a working telephone.
—The guard lower nearest the location where Ray and his companions went over the wall was unmanned of the time.

and his companions went over the want was monatorial the time.

-State Safety Commissioner Joel Plummer, Tensesce's log have enforcement afficier who is charged with directing operations in such situations, was in Texas on business at the time of the escape.

-Plummer's deputy commissioner, Highway Patrol Commander Richard M. Dawson, was with list mother on a Iripi lo Alabama.

-Peleon Warden Stony Lane was on vacation in

on a Irip lo Alabama.

—Prison Warden Stony Lane was on vacation in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Tennessee Correction Commissioner C. Murray, Henderson said II was doubtful that the telephone

system was subotaged and it appeared that when the alarm went off after alle escape, too many people-pekeid up the telephone at the same time; causing anoverload.

The telephone problem continued for several hours after the escape, hindering law enforcement officers. The unmanified guardpost at the back of the prison after the escape, hindering law enforcement officers. The unmanified guardpost at the back of the prison yard—about 90 yards from where the escape occurred—Is manned only in cases of emérgency. Henderson ald, Ray and the other prisoners were apparently aware of this.

In the past, other coincidences concerning the King—marder—have faciled appealmentation about a possibler-conspiracy.

conspiracy.

For example, immediately after the King slaying in Memphis an April 4, 1968, a shortwave radio broadcast told of an imaginary chase in the city's suburb. The shortwave report said there were shots being fired in the chase and Memphis police were dispatched to the

Some assert this distracted them from apprehending Ray as he fled from town, Police believe the shortwave broadcast was a teen-ager's prank, but there has been conclusive explanation.

Ray's costly trip to Atlanta, then to Canada and finally to Europe has not been explained to the satisfaction of some. The PBI has implied Ray committed several armed robber(elso joay for the trip, but this never was officially verified.

"Terrorists' kin receive bodies

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — Authorities today gave relatives the bodies of the six South Moluccan terrorists

South Moluccan terrorists sain by Duch troops when they stormed a hijacked train to free 49 hestages held for 19 days.

The six including a 22-year-old "woman dental assistant and 24-year-old Max Appliaya. The provincial tax office worker who led the nincember hand which selected the member band which seized the train May 23; will be buried Tuesday in northern Holland. Police braced for a possible

Tuesday
Police braced for a-published backlash,
Two hostages died in the train rail saturday and three terrorists, one of them the standard wounded, were

acritosis, sone of them seriosis, wounded, were captured. Two of the surviving train terrorists and four South Molucean gunmen captured unhurt, when other froops assaulted Bovensmilde elementary school to free four teachers held there in the twin

siege, will appear before a public prosecutor Wednesday to be formally charged with kidnaping and perhaps murder.

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The kidnaping charge carries a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison. It convicted to killing either hostage, the terrorists face up to 20 years behind bars. Holland has no denti penalty.

The six dead terrorists will be buried in Assen's Boskimp cemelery at 2, p.m. 09 a.m. EPPF-Theodory. Their coffins were first being placed in the South Moluccan Evangelic Church in Assen's where religious services were religious services were scheduled londight and Tuesday mining.

morning.

Tension gripped the enclaves of Holland's 35,000
South Moluccans on the eve of
the funerals.

In Applingedam, a suburb of,
Groningen, South Moluccans
bravied with Dutch civilians
and soldiers in a bar and a-

neighboring house. The South Moluceans fled and were

Moluceans fled and were arrested.
Police had to call for reinforcements, at Heer, In. southeastern-Holland after-Moluceans harricaded their settlement to the public. One Molucean allegedy threatened-passersby with a large-knife

and others put boards studded with long nalls across the road to stop cars. For one hostage aboard the Rotterdam-Groningen ex-press. the longest mass terrorist siege on record was terrorist siege on record was sometimes utterly ridiculous. For another, it meant death.



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